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HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1950.

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CHINA'S FOOD OUTLOOK BAD

Seven million people starving, Reds say
UNDERGROUND ACTIVE

San Francisco, March 7.

The Communist Chinese Vice-Premier, Tung Pi-wu, painted a grim picture of China's food situation today in which he said, 7,000,000 people were starving and the country was facing four more lean months before the first harvest in June.

A Peking broadcast said that Tung, speaking before the Central Relief Commission, admitted that the people were eating "wild vegetables" — a Chinese euphemism for leaves, grass and similar inedibles.

Report on HK denied

Assertions by the International Committee for Study of European Affairs that Hong Kong is a training centre for Communist agents are completely unfounded, commenting on the Committee's report (published in Monday's issue of the "China Mail"), said the statements referring to Hong Kong are groundless.

The Committee's report claimed that Hong Kong is the training centre for Communist agents destined to create havoc in Southern Asia.

It added that the Supreme Communist Council, composed of six National Committees for activities in Indo-China, Borneo, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia and the Philippines, has its seat in Hong Kong. Each of the six committees, it was claimed, included five directing members.

British jet motor car reported

Birmingham, March 7. The Rover Car Company refused today to elaborate on reports it had developed a 100-h.p. jet-propelled car which would be ready for demonstration later this week.

Rover officials said the reports circulated in London stemmed from the "bureau of confidence" and that the "whole thing was embellished."

Mr. R. S. Mills, public relations counsel for Rover, said the jet car was in the experimental process and "would definitely be tried out some time, but we cannot say when."

Mr. Mills refused to say how close the experimental model was to actual road tests. "The company imposed an industrial censorship equal only to that of the Detroit motor manufacturer guarding the secret of a new model."

Reports in London said the jet car with an engine known as "The Whizzer" was a sleek, aerodynamic 100-h.p. vehicle with a gas turbine engine.

Reports said "The Whizzer" was based on the jet engine developed by Sir Frank Whittle, world pioneer in jet propulsion. The engine, the reports said, is three feet long, 18 inches wide and runs on a diet of kerosene.

Rover officials who built King George's "Shooting brake," said they could give no further details or information.

Rover now makes the Standard conventional semi-sports car which is one of Britain's best vehicles in the middle price range.—United Press.

THE WEATHER

At 8:00 GMT (2 p.m. HKST), the depression over the Manchurian and the sea of Japan are moving slowly eastward. The continental anticyclone dominates China, the Yellow Sea and is moving slowly towards the China coast. A second anticyclone dominates the Pacific to the east of Japan.

Today's Forecast: Calm, or light S.W. wind at first, becoming moderate S.W. breeze with light to moderate rain, clearing late but with poor visibility all day.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 71.1 deg. F. Minimum: 64.4 deg. F. Humidity: 63.5 per cent. Rainfall: 0.1 in. Total since Jan. 1: 11.1 in. (normal 10.0 in.)

Forecast for 10 days: 10-15 deg. F. 11-16 deg. F. 12-17 deg. F. 13-18 deg. F. 14-19 deg. F. 15-20 deg. F. 16-21 deg. F. 17-22 deg. F. 18-23 deg. F. 19-24 deg. F.

He blasted the "bureaucratic tendency" of Communist workers and charged that they were sympathetic to the people's plight but were merely following the rule book.

Tung said there were 7,000,000 "emergency cases" requiring immediate relief. Presumably several times that number were on a semi-starvation diet, but he did not mention it.

In Washington, meanwhile the Chinese Ambassador, Wellington Koo, today said that peasants in Chekiang, Shantung, Hunan, Kwangsi and Kansu Provinces were in revolt and Communist tax collectors must have armed guards accompanying them.

This, he said, was because the Communists were taking the farmers' entire grain crops as taxes. He claimed pitched battles were fought between embattled farmers and Communist troops who were called out to assist in the collection of taxes.

Dr. Koo said the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, undoubtedly was partially correct when he said "the Soviet Union was seeking to 'defeat' Northern China." He said "The Soviet Union has a definite programme mapped out for the domination of the world and while the Democratic nations of the East and West are disunited the Communists in Europe and Asia are working to rule the world."

Dissatisfaction
The Ambassador said the United States can save Asia with far less than is needed in Western Europe because there is in Asia a reservoir of humanity which is increasingly dissatisfied with Communist rule and thus a great asset on the side of the cause of freedom.

A report from Taipei quotes independent reports from Red-held China which tell of the increasing troubles facing the Communist administration.

A Canton report said that increasing numbers of Nationalist underground workers were appearing in the city making anti-Communist speeches and chalking anti-Red slogans on walls and streets.

The Red currency was reported to be continuing its inflationary spiral and reports from Shanghai said 32 banks have closed because of the heavy tax and little business.

A private dispatch from Hoihow, capital of Hainan Island, said Nationalist planes and coastal guns sank 13 Red junks carrying reinforcements and supplies to Red guerrilla holdouts in the mountainous interior of the island. The guerrillas were reported to be suffering heavily from shortages of supplies and ammunition as a result of the Nationalist mopping-up campaign.—United Press.

Correspondence transactions with Japan

Tokyo, March 7. The Chairman of the Foreign Exchange Board, Mr. Nobutaka Kikuchi, told Pressmen yesterday at Osaka that United States banks have already given formal approval of opening correspondence transactions with Japanese banks.

Direct negotiations between Japanese and American banks have already been entered into and he predicted an agreement would be reached shortly. However, negotiations with British banks are taking some difficulty. He said "British banks were asking for very high interest rates on loans to Japan. The Japanese Government will negotiate to reduce the interest rate to 5 per cent."

Singapore grenade incident

Singapore, March 7. An unknown person this morning hurled a Mills hand-grenade through the open window of the Chinese newspaper, the "Chung Shing Jit Pao," a Kuomintang organ, in Robinson Road a few doors from Reuters' office.

Someone inside the newspaper office threw the grenade out again, where it lay on the road unexploded.

The police cordoned off the road, diverted traffic and members of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps took the grenade away. The police are investigating.

At mid-morning today, a Chinese youth of about 20 years of age entered the composing room on the second floor of the "Chung Shing Jit Pao" building, had an altercation with the staff there and threw a grenade as he ran out.

The grenade lodged on a landing. The compilers scattered, a young office boy, not realising the danger, grabbed the grenade and threw it out on the road, where a chauffeur of a parked car kicked it to the side of the road. Fortunately for all concerned, the grenade had a dud detonator.—Reuters.

CAT to appeal against Supreme Court decision

Officials of General Claire Chennault's Civil Air Transport yesterday ordered their solicitors to appeal against the Supreme Court decision, which turned 71 CNAC and CATC planes and assets over to the Chinese Communists.

An official said yesterday that notice of appeal will probably be submitted this morning.

It is not possible now to apply for any injunction on the planes or assets, pending the outcome of CAT's latest legal action.

General Chennault has made it clear that he intends to take the case to the Privy Council, if legal action in Hong Kong fails to give him possession of the CNAC property, which he claims he purchased.

It is understood that the appeal will be heard by the remaining Supreme Court judges who have not yet passed decisions on the ownership of the property.

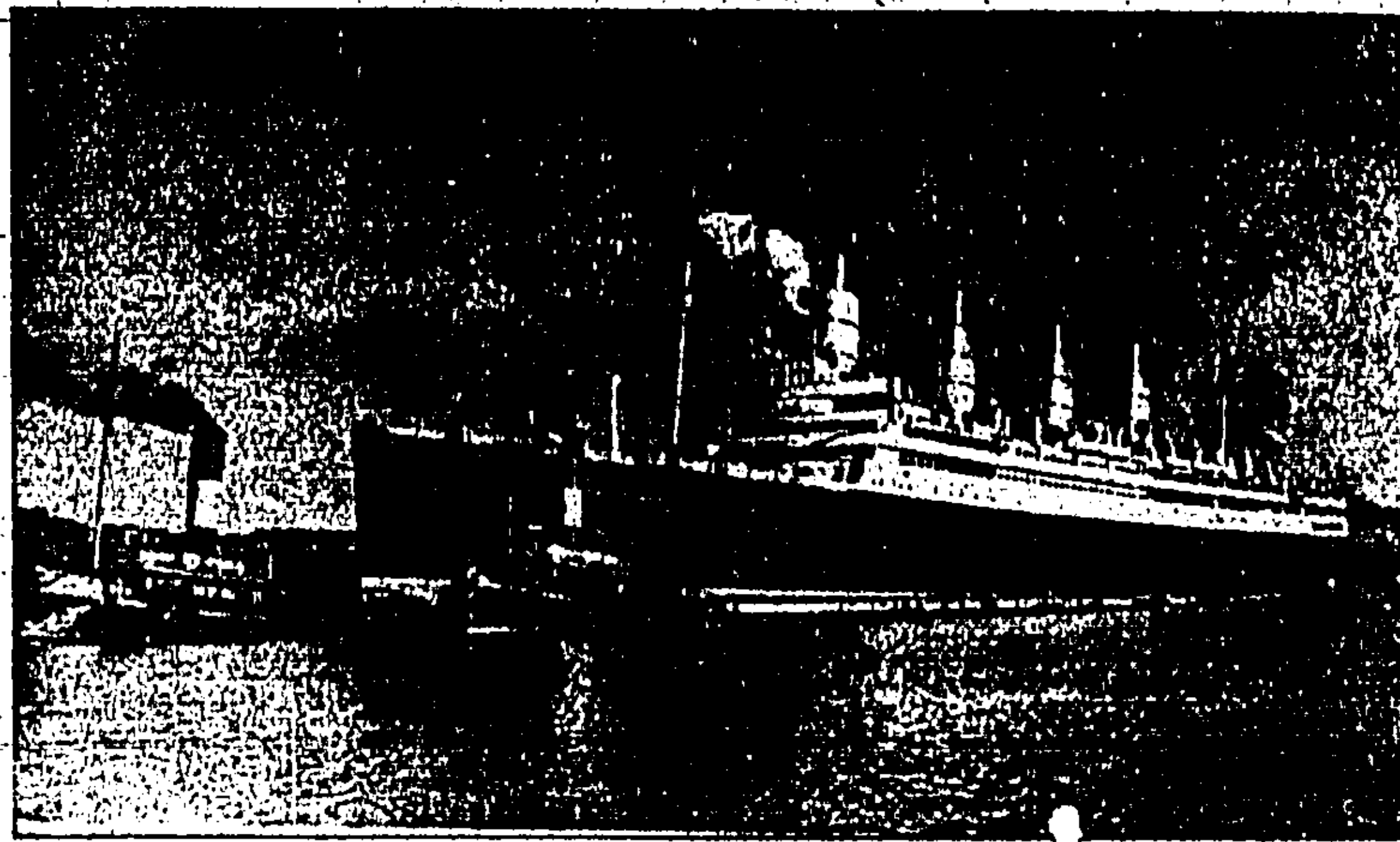
Only six airworthy.
Of the 71 planes now owned by CNAC and CATC under the direction of the People's Government, only six are reported to be airworthy.

Four of the six are C-47s. The other planes still have such essential parts as flaps, propellers, and tank-plugs missing, and it is doubtful if the majority of the planes could be sufficiently repaired to leave Hong Kong within a month's time.

At a Press conference several weeks ago General Chennault estimated that each plane would require thousands of dollars' worth of servicing before it would be airworthy.

Some of the planes (C-47s) are cracked and worn. The CNAC officials in Hong Kong were reported to have paid more than US\$200,000 out of US\$300,000 in CNAC assets to former American employees before the American officials agreed to turn the CNAC assets over to the Chinese Government.—United Press.

The Aquitania goes home



The 36-year-old 45,000-ton liner Aquitania, left the four funnels seen as she passed into the Gareloch through the Narrows at Rhu, on the last two miles of her journey to Glasgow and the Clydebank shipbreakers. The Aquitania, which steamed 3,000,000 miles as a luxury liner, armed merchant cruiser, hospital ship, and troopship, has returned to her birthplace, the Clyde, to be broken up. (AP Photo).

French President arrives in UK for brief visit

London, March 7. M. Vincent Auriol, President of the French Republic, and Madame Auriol arrived at Victoria Station, London, this afternoon to start their three-day State visit to Britain.

The King, in naval uniform, with the Queen, stepped forward and shook the French President warmly by the hand as he stepped from the Royal train.

After shaking hands with the King and Queen, President Auriol turned to Princess Elizabeth and talked to her for a short while. The Princess nodded vigorously in reply to the President's remarks.

The King then led the President over to the waiting group of national leaders to introduce him. The Queen, with Madame Auriol at her side, followed smilingly as the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and the other distinguished company, greeted the President party.

After the reception the Royal party and their guests went into the specially prepared Royal waiting room. The King and Queen, chatted with M. and Madame Auriol in fluent French.

The moment the Arramanches, vessel which brought the visitors to Dover, docked the Duke of Gloucester went aboard and in the name of the King and Queen welcomed the President to England's shores.

Then President Auriol and Madame Auriol came to the carpeted gangway to step on to the quayside at Dover. The President then walked slowly to the presidential train waiting for him at Marine Station, opposite the quay.

On the way he paused for a moment to wave to the crowd which were the first to send out the greetings of the British people to the President of the French Republic.

M. Auriol and his party then entered the train three minutes before it was due to leave.

Address of Honour
An address of honour was presented by the Mayor of Dover to the President on his arrival. "We welcome Your Excellency not only as the President of the great Republic of France, but as the man who from the beginning played so gallant a role in the resistance to our common enemy."

"Twice in the last four decades the people of France and Great Britain have made common cause in the defence of freedom and civilisation. Since we of Dover lie nearest to you and shared with so many young in France the gun, power of the common enemy we are animated to an especial degree by the sympathy and admiration felt by our fellow countrymen for the courage and resilience of the great people over whose destinies you preside."

The President replying said this warm welcome touched him all the more truly because of his deep emotion at finding himself in "this noble town of Dover."

"The ancient tradition of friendship which links our coast cities and most notably the city of Dover with her sister town of Calais—has been sealed for ever by the experience of their common martyrdom. The same applies to our two peoples brought together on a surge of profound and also unalterable affection."

"In paying my homage today to the memory of your suffering I bring with me a message of brotherhood from the French nation. I bring the proof of its belief in the unity of our two countries."

"I bring with me also an expression of the indissoluble bond of France in the value and spirit of the principles we are still agreed to uphold in our common work for peace."

The President then left the station for the Victoria Hotel.

Good news for Japanese war criminals

Tokyo, March 6. General Douglas MacArthur today made all Japanese war criminals in Japan, including those convicted at the Tojo trial, eligible for parole.

One of the first to benefit may be one-legged Mamoru Shigemitsu, wartime foreign minister who signed the surrender terms on the battleship Missouri. Shigemitsu, who received credit for pre-conviction internment, has served four and a half years of his seven-year sentence in Tokyo's Sugamo Prison.

The announcement said a three-man occupation parole board has been set up to pass on applicants who must have served one third their sentence, or 18 years, of a life sentence to deserve parole consideration.

General MacArthur's legal chief, Mr. Alvin C. Carpenter, said Shigemitsu is eligible and has been in all ways a model prisoner. He has not yet submitted his parole application, however.

Several hundred minor war criminals are now eligible or will become eligible within the next few months.

The parole board chairman, Mr. George T. Hagen, said they would include war criminals tried by Chinese and Dutch and Allied military commissions in Guam, Manila, Shanghai, Tokyo and Yokohama now serving out their terms in Japan.

The other two board members are Mr. Murray Gray and Mr. Robert H. Neptun.

Mr. Carpenter said General MacArthur's action conformed with accepted penal practices throughout the democratic world and "would contribute immeasurably to the rehabilitation of war criminals for productive life in Japan."—United Press.

WESTERLING TO FACE COURT TODAY
Singapore, March 7. Paul Westerling, leader of a guerrilla army in Indonesia, will be brought before the district court here tomorrow on charges of illegal entry and assault, police officers announced today.

Westerling was arrested here on February 26 on charges of illegal entry following his flight from Indonesia.

Last month the former Dutch army captain captured the Indonesian city of Bandung with his rebel force.—United Press.

On Other Pages
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Page 13: Air-Shipper's Progress

P.I. CONSULATE SUSPENDS VISAS TO CHINESE

The Philippine Consulate in Hong Kong yesterday suspended issuance of all visas to Chinese going to the Philippines pending clarification of the situation arising from allegations that the Consulate here has been issuing unauthorised permits.

Senor Jose V. Rodriguez, the Consul-General, reached this decision despite receipt yesterday morning of two telegrams from Manila authorising him to issue about 10 visas to local Chinese applicants.

In so doing he exercised his right as the official on the spot to bypass instructions from the Bureau of Immigration.

In effect the Consul-General's action imposes a virtual paralysis on all movement of Chinese to the Philippines from Hong Kong even though the Bureau of Immigration, a higher body, has sanctioned certain cases.

The Consular decision brought to a new pitch the thorny issue of visas for Chinese nationals going to the Philippines, which certain Manila papers have been playing up recently.

It came a few hours after despatches from Manila said that the Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Senor Felino Neri, had cabled Senor Rodriguez demanding an explanation for the continued arrival of Chinese with Philippine transit visas to Bangkok.

Senor Neri denounced the issuance of such transit visas on the grounds that he had previously issued orders to the Consulate here to stop granting any such or any other type of visa permitting Chinese to go to the Philippines.

Senor Neri, the despatches added, said that Chinese getting to Manila on transit visas for Bangkok almost invariably disappear into the Philippines. He also alleged that there is no transportation by either ship or plane from Manila to Bangkok which does not touch at Hong Kong en route.

Commenting on Senor Neri's statement, Senor Rodriguez branded it as absurd and ridiculous.

Bureau's order
He showed a representative of the "China Mail" a copy of a telegram which he received from the Bureau of Immigration a few weeks ago, ordering him to suspend issuance of permanent visas to Chinese contemplating residence in the Philippines, but requesting him to exercise his own discretion in the matter of transients.

"In view of this," he explained, "I was acting within the scope of my instructions by not suspending the issuance of transit visas to Chinese applying for them with legitimate reasons."

Senor Neri has no justification for denouncing such visas because no order has reached Hong Kong demanding their suspension, he said.

Up to Manila
Senor Rodriguez said that he cannot be blamed if Chinese on transit visas invariably disappear into the Philippines. "It is up to the authorities in Manila to exercise more care to see that such disappearances do not occur."

Senor Rodriguez is greatly agitated over the course of events and deplored the emergence of domestic politics in Philippine Consular affairs.

"In a statement to the Press on Monday he announced his willingness to submit to a Senate investigation of his Consulate's organisation, and vigorously refuted newspaper allegations that he had issued unauthorised landing permits, thereby encouraging the migration of Chinese to the Philippines which the Quirino Cabinet is trying to prevent."

Senor Rodriguez said that he had described as unscrupulous politicians who are exerting every effort to embarrass him, the Consul-General said that certain influential factions have decided to make him the butt of their onslaught directed at the Manila administration as a whole. They are expressing their dissatisfaction over the results of the recent elections by embarrassing the administration's representatives abroad, he claimed.

"I have faithfully carried out my instructions," Senor Rodriguez said. "The charges laid against me are groundless, unfair, and unjustified."

Easy to look at, to enter, to ride in—easy to handle.

CHINA INTERNATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

705 Bank of East Asia Bldg., 1st Floor.

MADE IN U.S.A.

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100

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, BEREAVEMENTS \$5 per insertion
of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

PERSONAL

WILL The person who took a
Brown Beaver Coat by mistake
from the Gripps Cloakroom, on
Friday night March 3rd, kindly
communicate with Box 569
"China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

SPRING & Summer Dresses, all
sizes just arrived. Renomme
Dresses, 604 Victory House, 200
yards up Wyndham Street, Hong-
kong. Tel. 28643.

VISITORS in transit and RE-
SIDENTS homeward bound. We
have the newest 1950 range of
Fancy Wards, Suits, Velours,
Dress Coats, etc., at reasonable
prices. Inspection invited at
Eastern Overseas Co., Room 401,
Union Building, 21 Pedder Street,
Tel. 28352.

THE CHILDREN HUNDREDS—
will be presented by the Hong
Kong Stage Club on Thursday
9th March, Friday 10th March,
Saturday 11th March, at the China
Fleet Club.

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helene Gurlis cool waves,
machineless oil perms, hairdyes
& manure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-
koo Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell
exclusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful
corn or ingrowing toenail when a
visit to Beten's expert chiropodist
can put you right? Consult Beten's
Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange
Building.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE DURACLEAN COM-
PANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A.
Agent: George Lin & Co., 202
Bank of East Asia Building, Tel:
24408.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tibetan, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes
some and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

TUITION GIVEN

CANTONESE lessons given in
group or privately by the writer
of "A Guide to Cantonese". Books
provided. Box 559 "China Mail".

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made
Easy" Advanced Variations taught.
"Specialties" Rumba, Samba,
Tango, Jitterbug (Jive). Enquiries
(1-3 P.M.)—Tony Hudson, 512
China Building.

FOR SALE

LADIES matched set of silk steel
shaded golf clubs and bag. In
perfect condition. \$250. Apply
Box 568 "China Mail".

SHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive
worldwide stations to their hearts
content with the amazing Pilot
model 88048 Bandspreading Im-
portant wavebands. 6 valves. In-
cluding R.F. stage. Handsome
walnut cabinet gold metal grille.
Large coloured dial. Demonstration
without obligation! Colonial
Appliances, 54th St., 14 Queen's
Road, Phone 28310.

R.G.A. Refrigerator 7.4 cubic feet
in excellent running order. Apply
Box 567 "China Mail".

TAMARA MAY, 503, Peninsula
Hotel. New Displaying "Large
Selection" Spring and Summer
American and British. Skirts
Wedge Heel Shoes. Etc. Open
Until 6 p.m.

OUTSTANDING PEARLS—Beautiful
gemstones, moderately priced, on
view at Green & Company, 2nd
Floor, 100, Queen's Road, Central.
Tel. 28310.

NOTICE

URBAN COUNCIL

1. It is hereby notified that sealed tenders, in duplicate,
which should be clearly marked "Tender for the Sale of
Aerated Waters on the Island Beaches" will be received by
the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, until noon
on Friday, March 17, 1950.

2. Tenders are invited for the sale of Aerated Waters
to the public on one or more of the following beaches:

Beach	No. of Structures	Period
Repulse Bay (Main Beach)—North West end.	1	From 1st April, 1950, to 15th October, 1950
Repulse Bay (Main Beach)—South East end.	1	
South Bay Beach.	1	
Middle Bay Beach.	1	
Stanley Beach (Stanley Bay).	1	
Stanley (Main Beach, Tytam Bay).	1	
Island Bay Beach (Shek O)—East end.	1	From 1st April, 1950 to 30th November, 1950.
Island Bay Beach (Shek O)—West end.	1	
Big Wave Bay Beach.	1	
Deep Water Bay Beach.	1	
Waterfall Bay Beach.	1	
Little Talhawan Bay Beach (Telegraph Bay).	1	

3. The successful tenderers will be required at their
own expense to erect structures of an approved type on
sites indicated by the Urban Council.

4. No tender will be considered, unless the person
tendering attaches thereto a receipt to the effect that he
has deposited with the Treasury, Prince's Building, the sum
of \$100.00 as a pledge of the bona fides of his tender, which
sum shall be forfeited to the Government if such person
fails or refuses to carry out his tender, should such tender
be accepted. Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful
tenderers.

5. The successful tenderer will be required to sign a
formal contract containing conditions to be prescribed by
the Urban Council, and also to deposit with the Treasury a
sum equivalent to one month's rent as security for the due
fulfilment of the contract.

6. For full particulars and forms of tender, applica-
tion should be made to the Secretary, Urban Council, Post
Office Building, Top Floor.

7. The Government does not bind itself to accept the
highest or any tender.

8. During the period of the contract no other person,
other than licensed restaurants, will be allowed to sell
Aerated Waters on any of the above beaches.

N. B. M. WHITLEY,
Secretary, Urban Council.

March 3, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

A sum of money which was
found lying near the World
Book Store in Nathan Road
last February is in Police pos-
session. Will any claimants
please communicate with the
Divisional Superintendent,
Yau-mat Police Station.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE.

Hong Kong March 7, 1950.

COLONY OF NORTH
BORNEOElectricity Supply
NOTICE

The Government of North
Borneo is prepared to consider
the grant of an exclusive
licence to a suitable operator
for the supply of electrical
energy for domestic and com-
mercial use to the towns of
Jesselton, Labuan, Beaufort
Lahad-Datu, Tawau, Kudat
and Papar. The grant of this
licence would be subject to the
terms of an Electricity Ordinance
which is now being pre-
pared on the usual Colonial
model, and the duration of
the licence would be for a
minimum period of about 20
years commencing on the 1st
January, 1951 or as soon there-
after as practicable.

For the operation of the
licence the Government of
North Borneo would require
that the approved undertaker
should form a locally registered
company, the Government
would wish to participate in
the share capital of the Com-
pany and to have the right of
representation on the Board.
No proposal will be acceptable
unless it provides for taking
over, at an agreed valuation,
the electrical plant and equip-
ment at present owned and
operated by the Government
at Jesselton and Labuan.

In the public interest, the
Government would require full
access to the books of the un-
dertaking, while the licence
would stipulate a maximum
tariff chargeable to consumers,
which would be susceptible of
adjustment from time to time
during the currency of the
licence in the light of the
financial position of the un-
dertaking.

Any person interested in the
grant of an exclusive licence
on the lines mentioned above,
is requested to submit his pro-
posals in writing to the Chief
Secretary, the Secretariat, Jesselton,
North Borneo, not later
than 30th June, 1950. Further
information regarding the tech-
nical and other aspects of this
project can be obtained by let-
ter from the Secretariat, North
Borneo, but generally it would
be preferable in the first in-
stance, by prior arrangement
with the Chief Secretary, for
any interested party to send a
personal representative to Jesselton
for preliminary discussions.

NOTICE

1. It is hereby notified that sealed tenders, in duplicate,
which should be clearly marked "Tender for the erection
of tents and the hire of pleasure boats on
Beach" will be received by the Chairman, Tender Board,
Colonial Secretariat, until noon on Friday, March 17, 1950.

2. Tenders are invited for monthly rentals for the right
to occupy certain areas on the following beaches and to
erect tents thereon for hire to the public by the hour or
by the day, and in respect of Repulse Bay for the right
to hire pleasure boats:

Beach	Approximate Number of Tents	Number of Pleasure Boats to be maintained for hire	Period	Upset Price
Repulse Bay (Main Beach) (including hire of boats on Middle Bay and South Bay).	178	Repulse Bay—40 Middle Bay—5 South Bay—5	From 1st April, 1950 to 15th October, 1950.	\$3,000.
Big Wave Bay	50	NIL	From 1st April, 1950 to 30th November, 1950.	\$ 500.
Shek O (Island Bay)	150	NIL	From 1st April, 1950 to 30th November, 1950.	\$1,500.

Plans of the above beaches, showing these sites, may be
seen in the office of the Secretary, Urban Council.

3. Tents must be of an approved type, containing ade-
quate hanging facilities for clothes, and dimensions of not
less than 7 feet long, 7 feet wide, 7 feet high, with an
awning in front at least 5 feet long.

4. Each tent to be provided with table, two deck chairs,
grass mat, and fresh water (if available) at no extra cost.

5. The following maximum charges to be paid by the
public will be allowed:

FOR THE HIRE OF TENTS

	Repulse Bay	Big Wave Bay & Shek O (Island Bay)
For a period not exceeding 2 hours	\$2.00	\$3.00
Exceeding 2 hours but not exceed- ing 3 hours	\$3.00	\$4.00
Exceeding 3 hours but not exceed- ing 4 hours	\$4.00	\$5.00
Exceeding 4 hours but not exceed- ing 5 hours	\$5.00	\$6.00
Exceeding 5 hours	\$7.00	\$8.00

FOR THE HIRE OF PLEASURE BOATS

For a period not exceeding 1 hour	\$2.00
For every subsequent hour or portion of an hour	\$1.00

6. The tender price should include the provision of a
tent for the permanent use of the Government Beach Over-
seer and/or Inspector.

7. No tender will be considered, unless the person
tendering attaches thereto a receipt to the effect that he
has deposited with the Treasury, Prince's Building, the sum
of \$250.00 in respect of each application as a pledge of the
bona fides of his tender, which sum shall be forfeited to
the Government if such person fails or refuses to carry out
his tender, should such tender be accepted. Deposits will
be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

8. The successful tenderer will be required to sign a
formal contract containing conditions to be prescribed by the
Urban Council, and also to deposit with the Treasury a
sum equivalent to one month's rent as security for the due
fulfilment of the contract.

9. For full particulars and forms of tender apply at
the office of the Secretary, Urban Council, Post Office Build-
ing, top floor.

10. The Government does not bind itself to accept the
highest or any tender.

11. During the period of the contract no other person
will be allowed to erect tents on any of the above beaches.

N. B. M. WHITLEY,
Secretary, Urban Council.

March 3, 1950.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Reduction of Charges for Gas

Charges for gas from date of Meter Readings at the end
of March 1950 will be as under:

Monthly consumption	PER METER	Charge per 1000 cu. ft.
First 10,000 cu. ft.		\$13.00
Next 15,000 "		\$12.50
" 25,000 "		\$12.00
Consumption over 50,000 cu. ft.		\$11.50

For the Hong Kong & China Gas Co., Ltd.

F. GOODWIN,
General Manager.

Hong Kong, March 6, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

Third Race Meeting

11th March 1950

1st Race—Magazine Gap Handicap (1st Section)

2nd Race—Magazine Gap Handicap (2nd Section)

3rd Race—Windy Gap Handicap (3rd Section)

The Handicap weights in the above have been

reduced 4 lb. all round.

4th Race—Windy Gap Handicap (2nd Section)

The Handicap weights in the above have been

reduced 5 lb. all round.

The correct Handicap weights will appear in the Race Book.

By Order: S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I didn't think of it as cheating exactly—I thought of it
more as taking the guesswork out of examinations!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NEED LOTS OF ENTRIES
NO MATTER how many en-
tries you may have to the dummy
or your own declarer's hand, it
may turn out that all of them
are required. That can apply
especially when some one suit
has to be ruffed a number of
times before a card may be es-
tablished which is needed for dis-
carding a loser in the opposite
hand. It will pay, in such
cases, to count them up and find
how to make maximum use of
them.

SAQ 5
HK 10 4
DK 8 7 0 5
CK 4

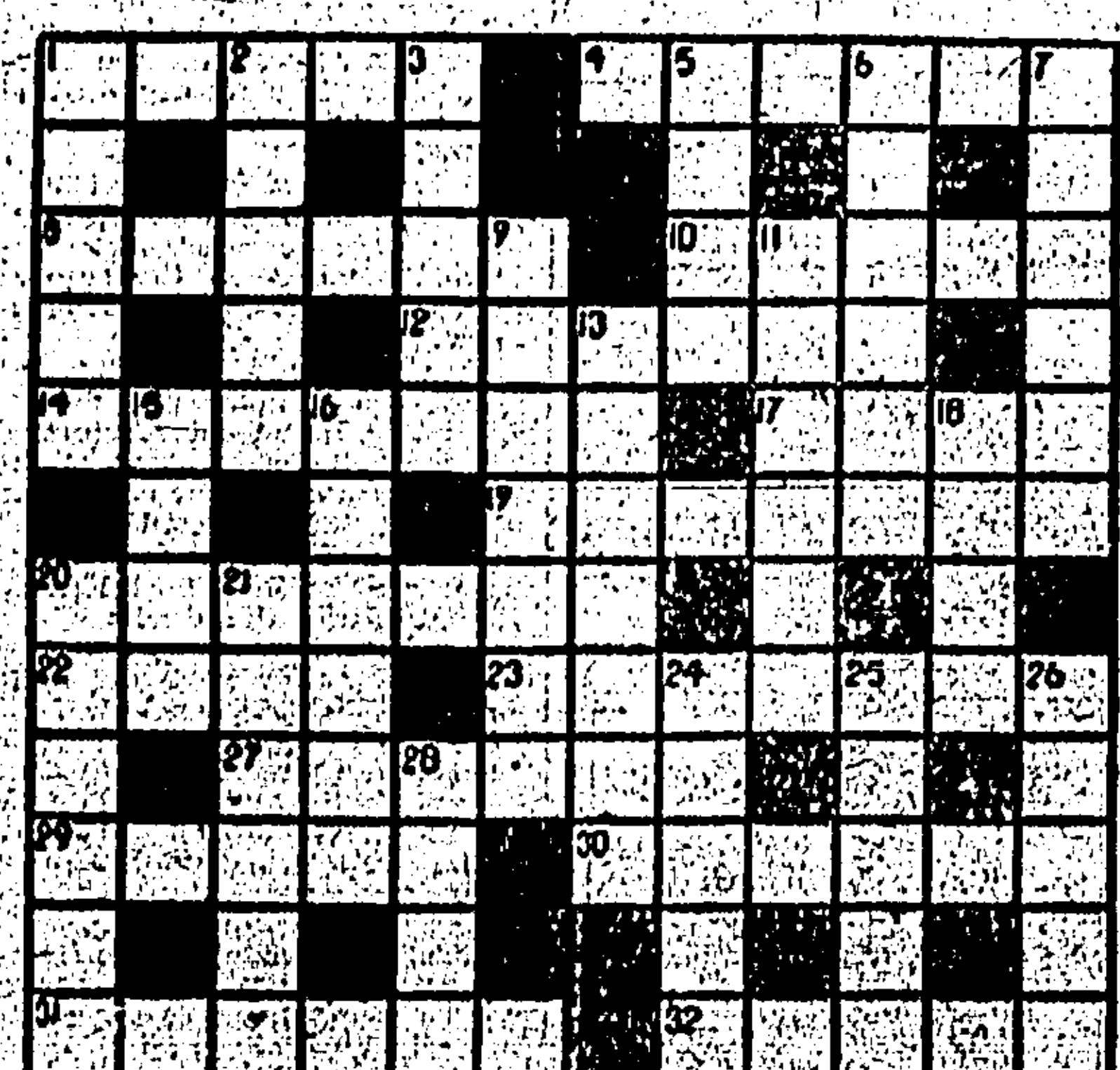
S K 9 2
H 5 2
D 10 2
CA J 10
9 8 5

(Dealer: North. North-South
vulnerable.)
North East South West
1 D Pass 1 H 2 C
2 NT Pass 3 H Pass
4 H

West cashed his club A and
then studied the dummy. See-
ing the danger that a diamond
might get established for discarding
a loser by declarer, he decided
to slap at the dummy's plenti-
ful side entries, the club K, lead-
ing his J to it.

Now is when South did his best
work, his planning. He saw the
possibility of two losers in spades
and two in diamonds, plus maybe
another in trumps, and he had
already lost one in clubs. So he
decided he had better make every

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Across
1. Shob. 20. Venture. 21. Support. 22. Support. 23. Support. 24. Support. 25. Support. 26. Support. 27. Support. 28. Support. 29. Support. 30. Support. 31. Support. 32. Support. 33. Support. 34. Support. 35. Support. 36. Support. 37. Support. 38. Support. 39. Support. 40. Support. 41. Support. 42. Support. 43. Support. 44. Support. 45. Support. 46. Support. 47. Support. 48. Support. 49. Support. 50. Support. 51. Support. 52. Support. 53. Support. 54. Support. 55. Support. 56. Support. 57. Support. 58. Support. 59. Support. 60. Support. 61. Support. 62. Support. 63. Support. 64. Support. 65. Support. 66. Support. 67. Support. 68. Support. 69. Support. 70. Support. 71. Support. 72. Support. 73. Support. 74. Support. 75. Support. 76. Support. 77. Support. 78. Support. 79. Support. 80. Support. 81. Support. 82. Support. 83. Support. 84. Support. 85. Support. 86. Support. 87. Support. 88. Support. 89. Support. 90. Support. 91. Support. 92. Support. 93. Support. 94. Support. 95. 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WINGS

OPENS TODAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
A DOUBLE ATTRACTION
ON THE STAGE

PRESENTS THE SENSATIONAL
AMERICAN DANCE TEAM



JOHNNY & GINGER • CHARLES & JACKIE

"THE RICH FAMILY"

THRILL AND ACTION —
THE FAMOUS FRENCH APACHE DANCE
ON THE SCREEN

Leslie HOWARD in

PIMPENEL SMITH

A great actor never dies.
AN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE.



with FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN • MARY MORRIS

SHOWING TODAY **Liberty** SHOWING TODAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SEE This is the first picture with Macao & Canton as background since postwar!

MAURICE DEKOBRA'S
thrill-cramped drama of the far East!



ERIC VON STROHEIM in

GAMBLING HELL

HAYAKAWA
Mitsuko BALIN
JEAN DELLANOY

For The First Time In Hongkong

BIG THREE MINISTERS TO CONFER IN LONDON

Paris, March 6.

The possibility of a "big four" meeting including Russia will be discussed by the three Western Foreign Ministers in London soon, the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said tonight.

The three Foreign Ministers will also discuss the Far Eastern situation, including Japan, relations with Communist China, Indo-China and aid to South East Asia.

They will also review the German problems, he said. An authoritative French source said that the British, American and French Foreign Ministers will meet in the British capital on April 12.

AMERICAN MISSION AT WORK

Saigon, March 6.

An American mission to survey economic needs in South East Asia arrived today in the middle of a controversy over whether aid to Vietnam should be channelled through the French or given directly.

The newspaper "Esor Vietnam" editorially called for direct American aid to Bao Dai's infant State of Vietnam. The newspaper's declaration echoed the general Press sentiment and the feeling of many Vietnamese officials.

The Governor of Northern Vietnam, Nguyen Huu, has publicly urged that American aid be given without France as an intermediary.

French officials here insist that military aid must come directly under French supervision. They argue that the military campaign against the Vietminh (Communist) is being fought almost exclusively by the French Army and that Vietnamese national forces are only in process of being organised.

The American mission, which is headed by Mr. Robert Allen Griffin, former Deputy Chief of the China Marshall Plan programme here from Hong Kong, Saigon is the first stop on the mission's tour of South East Asia countries.

The mission is expected to remain in Indo-China about a week, studying conditions. Its recommendations will probably form the basis for a request President Truman is expected to make for economic aid to Vietnam.

There is only speculation here over the character and extent of the projected aid programme, but in a recent Press interview, Premier Nguyen Phan Long asked for \$100,000,000 in economic aid and about \$40,000,000 to build a Vietnamese Army of 200,000.—Associated Press.

BEATIFICATION OF YOUTH

Vatican City, March 5.

The Pope, seated on his red and gold throne, was tonight carried aloft into the Basilica of St. Peter's to venerate the youngest boy ever beatified, by the Catholic Church.

The new "Blessed", Dominic Savio, an Italian, was 14 years old when he died in 1857. More than 20,000 young boys had been sent from their schools to attend the beatification.

Among the other foreign pilgrims who crowded the red smock-hung and candle-lit Basilica were two American Holy Year visitors, led by Cardinal Spellman of New York.—Reuter.

BANDITS STRIKE BACK

Singapore, March 6.

Communist terrorists struck back today at the huge mobilisation of civilian volunteers in the Government's "anti-bandit month" campaign.

Three officers and three civilians were killed in the ambush of an estate truck in Kulim, Kedah. A constable was injured and the truck was set afire.

The counter-attack came as the total number of Malayans taking part in "Anti-bandit month" increased to 420,000.

When the drive started on February 20, civilian volunteers numbered 352,000.

One of the guerrillas who emerged from a closely concealed hide-out in a pig sty in Ipoh, capital of Perak State, was killed today by constabulary forces who found printing material, food, star-decorated caps and uniforms in the hide-out.

The civilian volunteers have taken up positions behind the lines to relieve British troops and police who have moved forward in the month-long campaign to clear the jungles of guerrillas.

The guerrillas have terrorised Malayans almost since the end of the war, killing, burning and looting.—Associated Press.

PANAMA TOLLS

Washington, March 6.

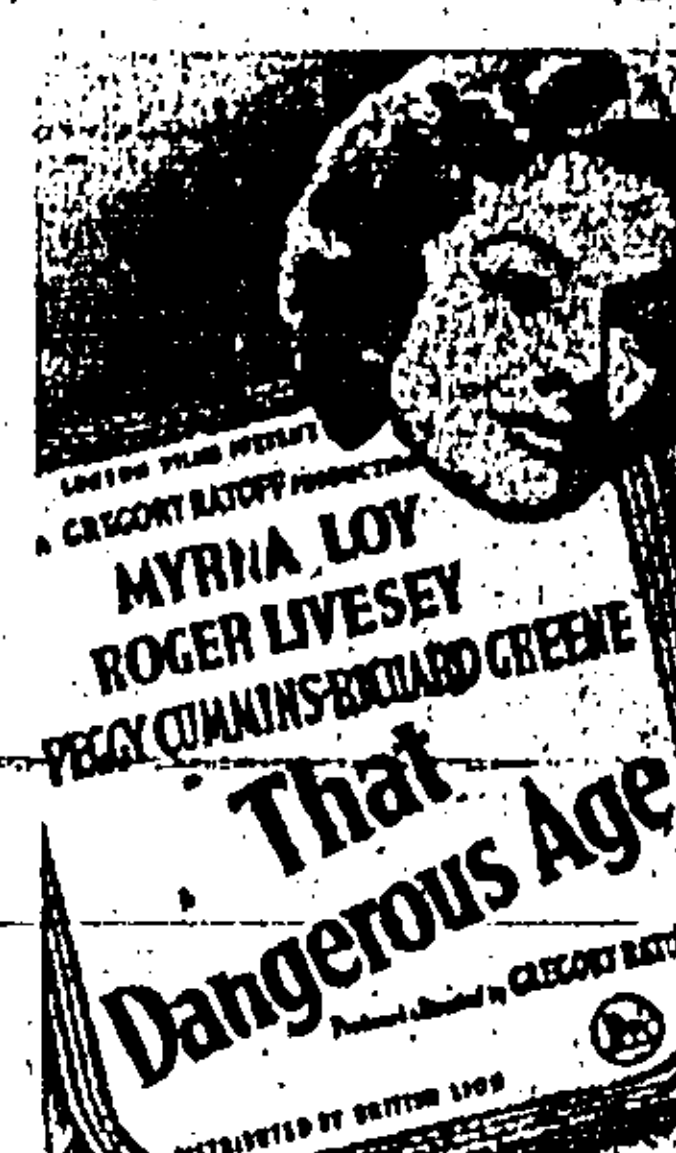
President Truman today postponed an increase in the Panama Canal tolls until April 1, 1951, pending Congressional action on the proposed reorganisation of the Panama Canal and Panama Railroad Company.

The increased tolls, originally scheduled for July 1, 1950, would raise the rate from 90 cents a ton for a loaded ship to the statutory maximum of \$1.00 a ton.—United Press.

BROADWAY

SHOWING TODAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



NEXT CHANGE



ROXY

COMMENCING TODAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

CAUSEWAY BAY, Tel. 76620

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB, 8 QUEEN'S RD. C.

General Office, 12-14, 15 & 16, Queen's Road, Central.

General Office, 12-14, 15 & 16, Queen's Road, Central.

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Five-year ban on Seretse

London, March 6.

Khama Seretse, who came to London to fight for his chieftainship of the Bamangwato tribe, announced tonight that the British Government had decided that he must not return to his homeland for five years without permission. Seretse, who left his white wife (a former London tycoon, Ruth Williams) behind when he came to Britain last month, said tonight that the Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, Mr. Patrick C. Gordon-Walker, gave him no reasons for his exclusion except that it might cause disturbances if he were confirmed as chief of the tribe.—Reuter.

CONVICTS WERE CONVERTED

Tokyo, March 6.

An Australian missionary's undying devotion and all-embracing love has converted 12 convicts in solitary confinement at Fukuoka prison into Catholics and model convicts, the newspaper "Mainichi" reported today.

The paper disclosed that the convicts sent a letter through the warden to Father C. Devay, who is now on his way to Australia. The letter said: "We shall never forget what you have done to open the windows of our spiritual eyes."

The warden told the "Mainichi" that the prisoners had a violent reputation before their conversion. Father Devay paid them regular weekly visits for several months.—United Press.

STAR

Phone 53335

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

(By Popular Request!)

TODAY ONLY

2.30, 5.10, 7.20, & 9.30, p.m.

She was an invitation

to MURDER!

George Sanders

Linda Darnell

In Anton Chekov's

"SUMMER STORM"

TOMORROW

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Maureen O'Hara

In

"SINBAD THE SAILOR"

TOMORROW

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

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Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Maureen O'Hara

In

"SINBAD THE SAILOR"

LEE Theatre

TAKE ANY EAST BOUND TRAIN OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS
— FINAL SHOWING TODAY —
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



Produced by MARY LEE and RICHARD BELL. Directed by KURT NEUMANN.

Original Screenplay by MARY LEE and RICHARD BELL. Director of Photography: KURT NEUMANN, A.C.S.

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Original Screenplay by MARY LEE and RICHARD BELL. Director of Photography: KURT

**NOW! PROOF that brushing teeth
right after eating with**

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HELPS STOP TOOTH DECAY!

Exhaustive Research
by Eminent Dental Authorities
Proves How Using
Colgate Dental Cream Helps
Stop Tooth Decay Before It Starts!



The Most Convincing Proof
in All Dentifrice Research
On Tooth Decay!

NOW dental science offers proof
that always brushing teeth
with Colgate's right after eating helps
stop tooth decay before it starts!
Proof—based on hundreds of case
histories, two years of continuous re-
search, at leading universities—the
most conclusive proof in all dentifrice
research on tooth decay.

Under the direction of eminent
dental authorities, one group of col-
lege men and women always brushed
their teeth with Colgate Dental Cream
right after eating—while another
group followed their usual dental
care. The average of the group
using Colgate's as directed was a
startling reduction in number of
cavities—far less tooth decay! The
other group developed new cavities
at a much higher rate.

Modern research shows tooth de-
cay is caused by mouth acids which
are at their worst after meals or
snacks. When you brush with Colgate
Dental Cream right after eating, you help remove acids
before they can harm enamel. And
Colgate's penetrating foam reaches
crevices in teeth where food particles
often lodge.

NO OTHER DENTIFRICE OFFERS PROOF OF THESE RESULTS



Always Use Colgate's
To Clean Your Teeth While
You Clean Your Teeth—And
Help Stop Tooth Decay!

Solo Distributors:—ANGLO-CHINESE AGENCY,
26, Des Voeux Rd., C. Tels: 21835 26697.

Broadcast was too realistic

Montreal, March 8.
A Communist fifth-column
ecore threw the city into an
uproar last night. Radio
listeners heard over the radio
station that bridges, churches,
and police headquarters had
been captured by Soviet para-
troops in a full-scale invasion.
Frightened listeners flooded
the station and police switch-
boards asking: "Have the
Reds really invaded Mon-
treal?"

Harassed announcers at
Station CIP had to explain
that it was only a broadcast
version of "It Could Happen
Tomorrow," a make-believe
radio play by French-born
Jean Bradley.—United Press.

YUGOSLAV HURLS DEFIANCE

Belgrade, March 8.
One of Yugoslavia's senior
Communist leaders warned
that Marshal Tito is building
a mighty and modernised
army capable of defending
the country against all comers.
Neshe Pijade, Politburo theore-
tician, told a crowd of 15,000 in
the Serbian town of Valjevo:
"Our present programme of in-
dustrialisation is devoted to
strengthening the country's de-
fence."

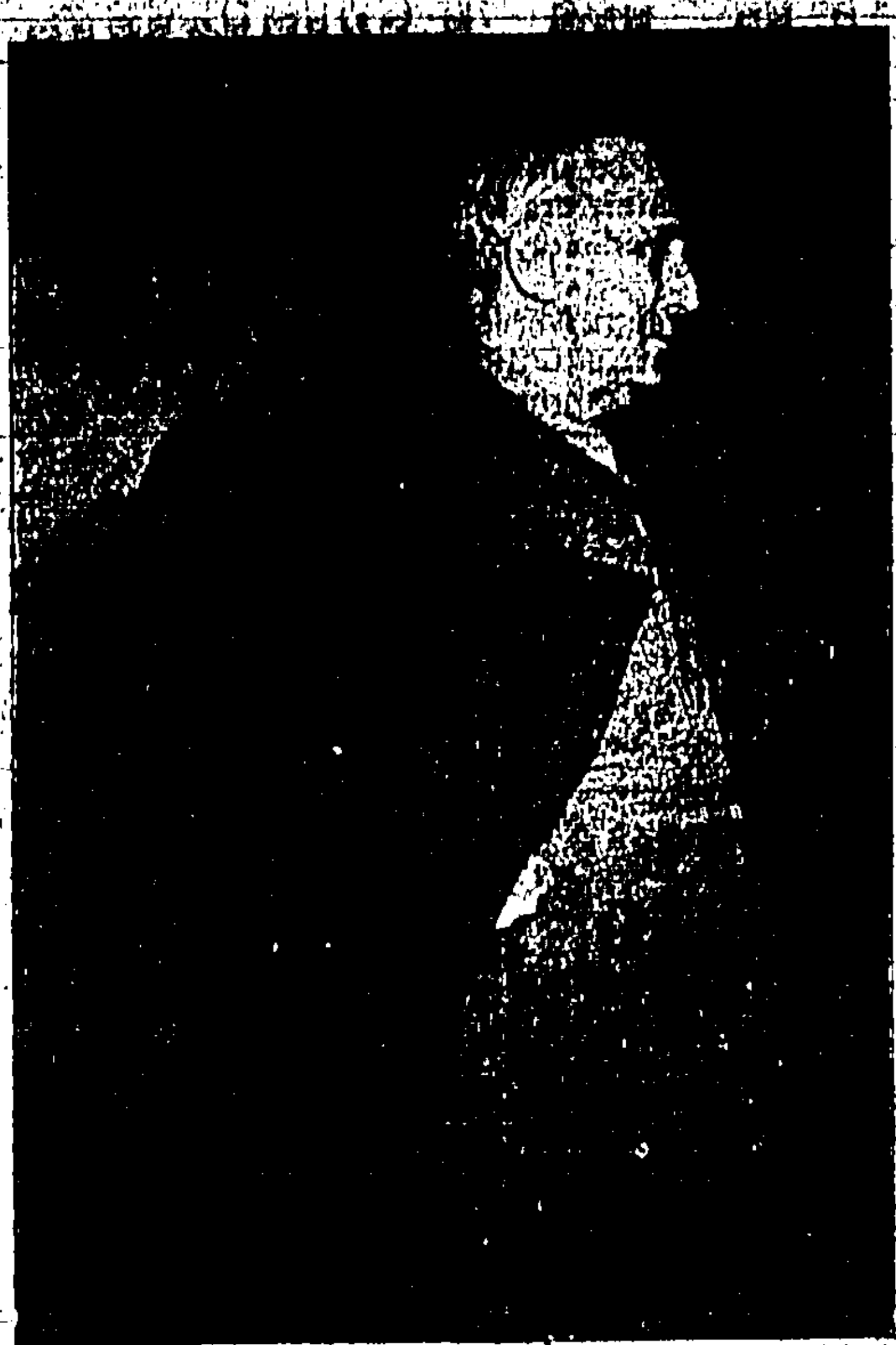
In a speech delivered on Sun-
day and only made public to-
day, Mr. Pijade said: "Our coun-
try is doing everything which
a small country can do for world
peace and for honest friendly
relations between all nations. How-
ever it is also known that it can
do nothing for peace if it does not
jealously guard its own freedom
and independence. That, com-
rades, demands of us that we
should strengthen our defensive
might, our people's army. And
the strengthening of our people's
army by our own forces also de-
mands sacrifices from the work-
ing class—demands sacrifices also
from the peasants."

"Every Yugoslav patriot who
lives in this country must be
conscious of the fact that a good
part of what we are seeing to-
day, and of what is perhaps not
visible, is done so that our army
may be mightily armed with
modern equipment, so that it can
always defend the freedom
and independence of our people."
His reference to the might of
the Yugoslav army, whose pre-
sent strength is estimated at 600,000
men, is considered particularly
noteworthy in view of
the approaching spring, when
Soviet and Cominform forces in
Hungary, Rumania and Austria
will begin manoeuvres.

Mr. Pijade disdained to allude
over references to the Comin-
form, describing it as "a pack of
liars and slanders. The dog
still barks but the caravan moves
on."—United Press.

Melbourne, March 8.
A former Australian Senator,
Mr. Robert Charles Dunlop Elliott,
who was personal assistant to
Lord Beaverbrook at the Minis-
try of Aircraft Production dur-
ing the war, died here today,
aged 83. He was proprietor of
a chain of provincial newspapers
in Australia.—Reuter.

"Lion of Africa"



Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, one-time Viceroy of Abyssinia,
and Mussolini's War Minister in the closing days of the war,
seen in court in Rome when he went on trial before a tri-
bunal of five Generals and one Admiral on charges of aiding
the Nazis. The 66-year-old Marshal wore a military uniform
shorn of badges of rank. (Associated Press.)

Soviet stages 16th walk-out from UN

Like Success, March 6.
Russia walked out of the Executive Board of the
United Nations International Children's Em-
gency Fund today.

The Russians were protesting the presence of the
Chinese Nationalist delegate.

The Soviet delegate, Valen-
tin Kobushko, stalked from the
meeting and was joined by
Lidwika Rajchman of Poland
and the Czechoslovak delegate,
J. Nosek.

Following the formula used in
the previous 15 Russian walk-
outs from United Nations organs,
Mr. Kobushko cited notes from
the Chinese Communist regime in
Peking demanding representation
in the world organisation.

The Nationalist delegate, Y. C.
Tsao, protested Mr. Kobushko's
demand for his expulsion, declar-
ing that the Nationalist Govern-
ment was the one which par-
ticipated five years ago in creating
this organisation, and was the
same Government which ended
the treaty of friendship and al-
liance with the Soviet Govern-
ment.

E. Lenroth, the United States
delegate, argued that the Board
should operate on behalf of chil-
dren, regardless of political be-
liefs.
Mr. Rajchman, who was chair-
man, ruled that the Board was

DEFENCE MANPOWER TO BE DECREASED But overall expenditure £21 million higher

London, March 6.
Britain will cut its defence manpower in the coming year but overall costs
will be nearly £21,000,000 higher, mostly for new equipment, the Gov-
ernment announced tonight in a statement on defence policy.
The total defence estimates for 1950-51 amount to £780,820,000 compar-
ed with £759,860,000 last year.
This year's total includes nearly £35,000,000 more for equipment and re-
search than in 1949-50.

It is understood that sub-
stantial quantities of this new
equipment are to meet Britain's
commitments with the Western
Union.

"No drastic reduction can be
made so long as the present un-
settled international situation
persists," the statement declared.

It gave figures to show that
uniformed strength will be
brought to 719,000 by April 1 this
year, and to 682,000 by April 1,
1951—more than 100,000 below
the strength a year ago.

The Ministry of Supply, which
sponsors atomic research, will get

£205 million compared with
£257,750,000 in one heavy de-
crease. "On the Army side, however,
the other way round, the total
same in 1950-51 as in 1949-50, at
the Air Force and on research
and development (roughly of which
for the Air Force, £20,000,000
more than on extra £20,000,000,"
the statement said.

U.S. aircraft

"The defence policy is based
on the assumption that we should
not stand alone in resisting
aggression, but that we should
Britain has already contributed
to Western Union needs by
making available fighter aircraft
and this assistance will be con-
tinued in 1950-51.

New proposals were raised by
the North Atlantic Treaty, the
statement said, but progress has
been made towards their solution
during the last 12 months.

Under America's Mutual De-
fence Assistance Pact, the White
Paper said, the most important
provision for Britain was the
equipment of some Royal Air
Force bomber squadrons with
B-36 aircraft.

The paper declared: "We
must maintain our position in
the Middle East and the Far
East."
The White Paper promised
that, reductions in defence man-
power would be made keeping in
mind the need to maintain the
striking power of our forces.

Fighter strength

The paper said that some of
the dollar cost of new materials
used in North Atlantic defence
might also be recovered.

The White Paper said that the
Royal Air Force will complete
the doubling of its jet fighter
strength in the new year as well
as increase its bomber strength
with American B-36 squadrons.

New naval construction will
consist mainly of work on
existing programmes and only
small ships are due to be laid
down.

Naval manpower will fall
mainly by reducing manpower
ashore to help balance expendi-
ture on fleet modernisation and
other services.

A reduction of 20,000 men by
April 1 next year will bring the
Army strength down to 350,000,
but Britain's reserve—Territorial
Army—will increase rapidly after
the middle of this year, when
National Service men begin
flowing into its ranks, after 18
months' training, with the regu-
lars, the statement said.

Conscription to stay

On colonial forces, the
White Paper said, the basic
difficulty is that the cost over
for internal security forces is
often beyond the means of the
colony.

Means of bridging the gap are
under consideration.

The Navy met its reduced re-
cruiting requirements last year
but the Army and Air Force
figures fell considerably short of
what was required and recruits
were needed on a scale never be-
fore attempted in a time of peace
and full employment.

The Government relies on Na-
tional Service to make up its
required numbers and dismisses
any idea of abandoning, or cur-
tailing conscription, the White
Paper declared.—Reuter.

DOCTOR DENIES MURDER INTENT

Manchester, New Hampshire.

Dr. Hermann Sander, giving
evidence in his defence today,
said that he had never any in-
tention of killing Mrs. Abbie
Boroto, his cancer-ridden
patient.

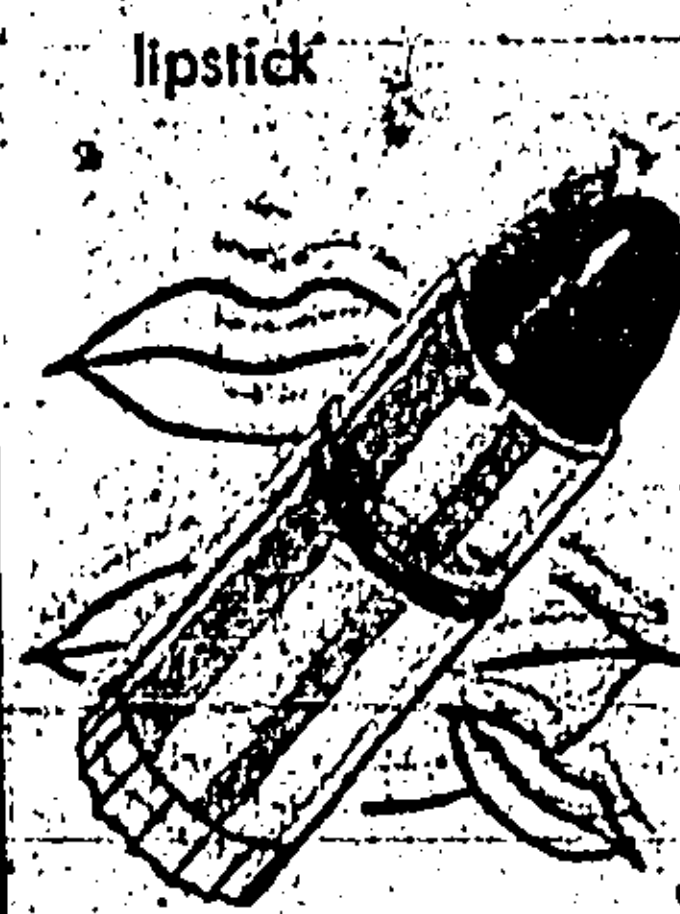
The 41-year-old doctor who is
on trial for the murder of the
woman, said that he called for a
syringe on the morning of Decem-
ber 4 last after he had looked at
his patient and thought that she
was dead.

"It was my opinion then that
she was dead," Dr. Sander said
in a calm voice. "I cannot explain
exactly what action I took then.
Something snapped. Why I did it
I cannot tell. It does not make
sense."

The Defence Counsel, Mr.
Ralph E. Lohdell, asked: "Did
you have any intention of killing
Mrs. Boroto?" "I never had any
intention of killing Mrs. Boroto,"
replied the doctor.—Reuter.

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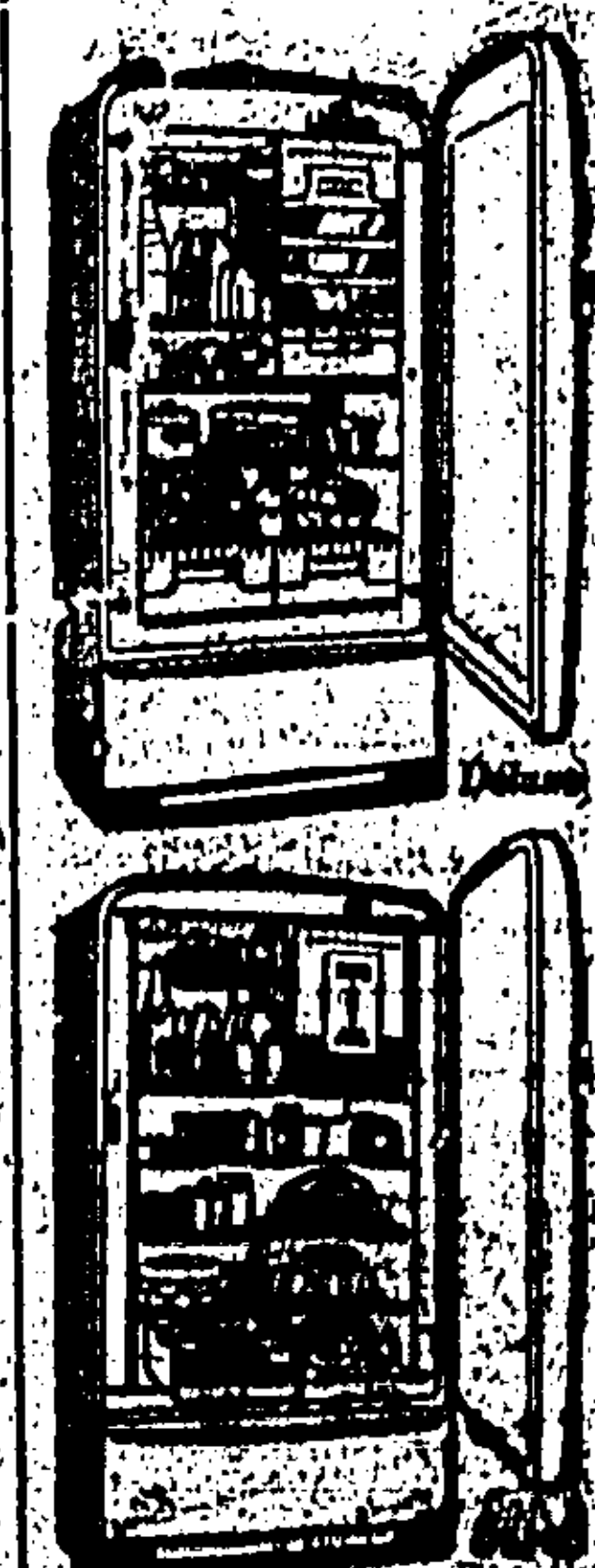


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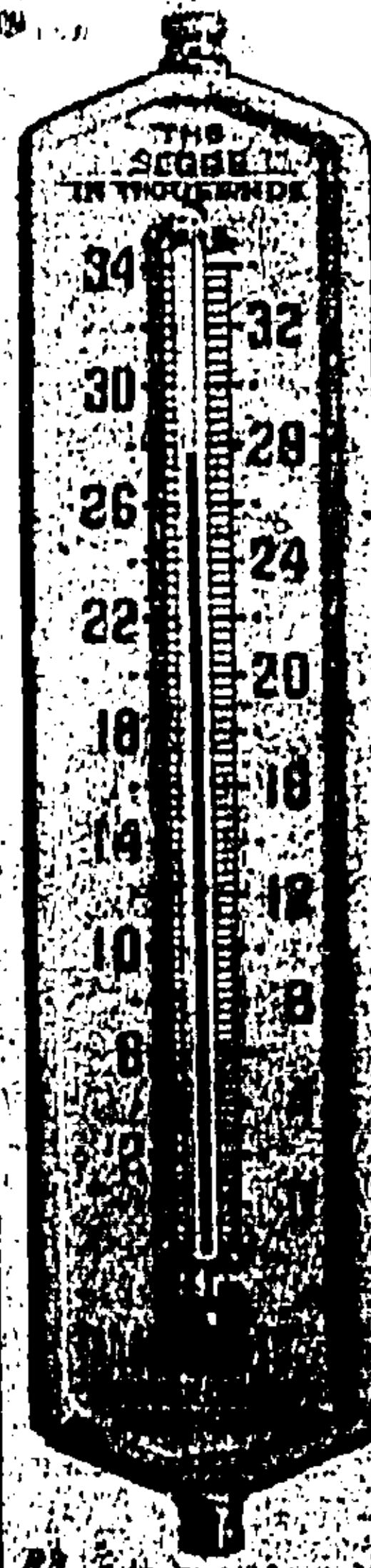


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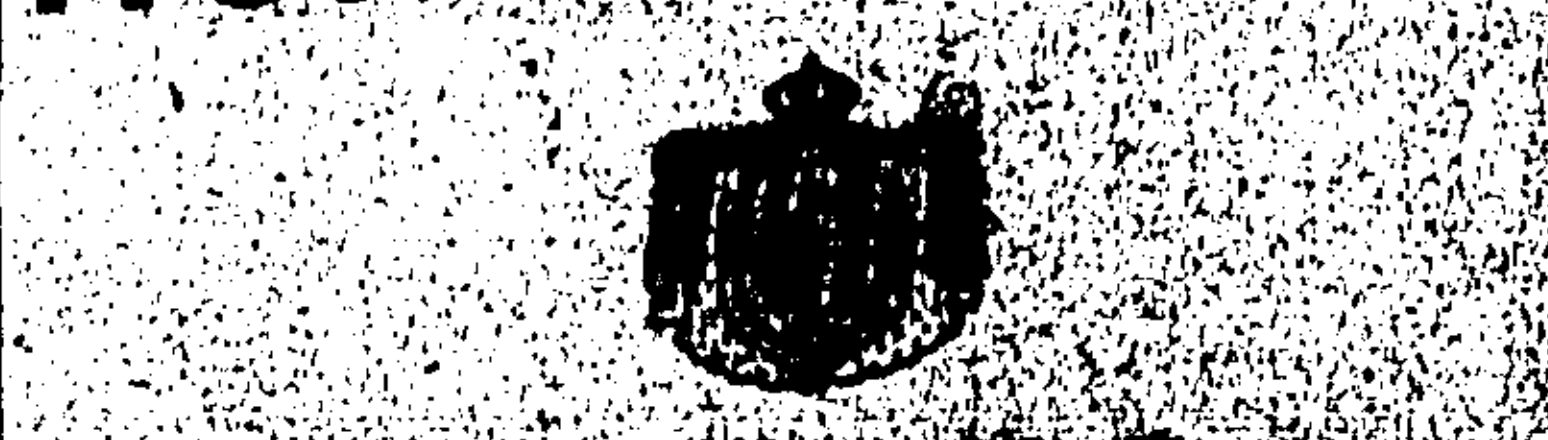
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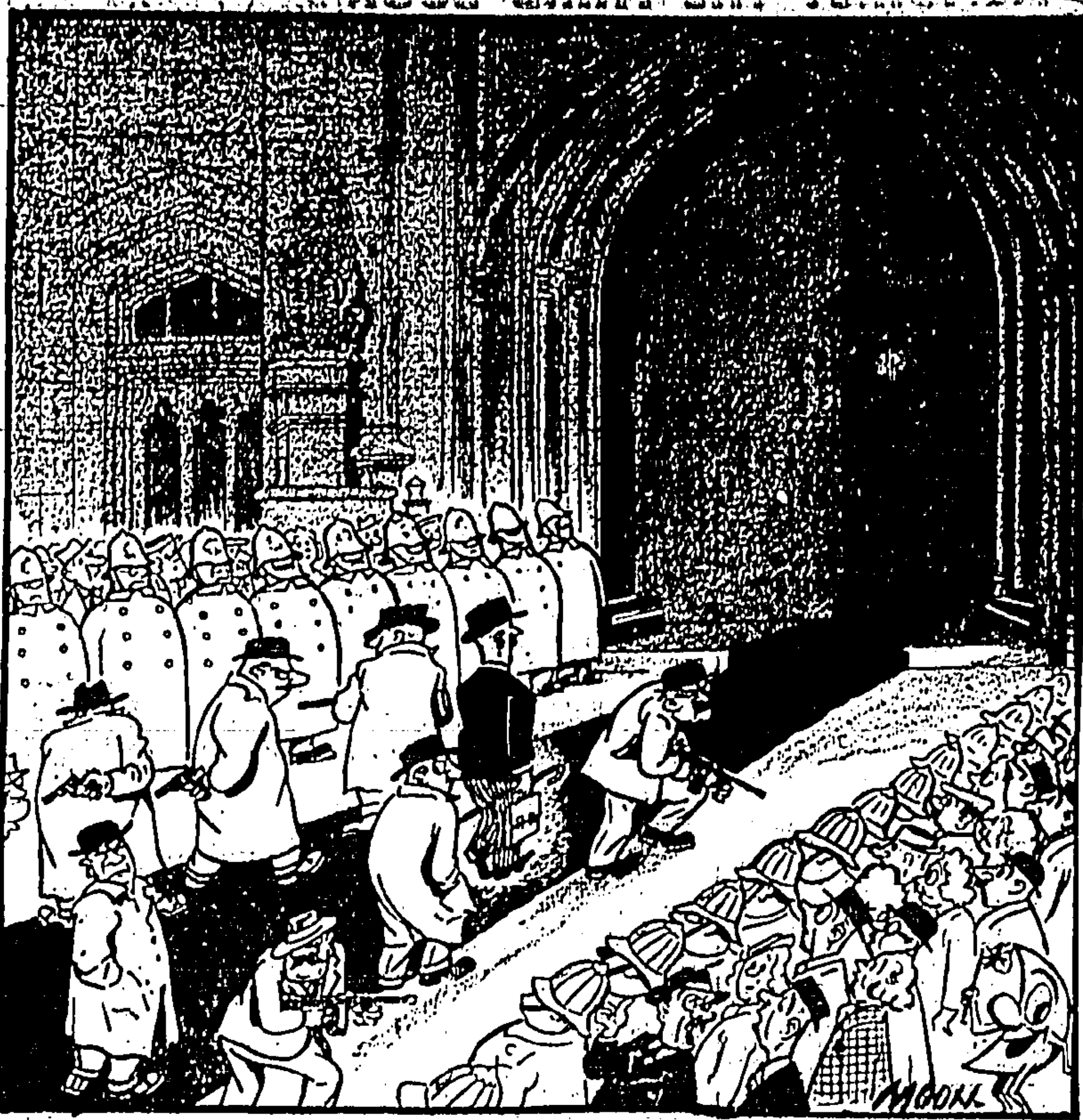
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NEHRU ON MISSION TO TROUBLE AREAS

Calcutta, March 6.

The Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, arrived here today on a three-day on-the-spot study of the situation in West Bengal. It is authoritatively learned that Pandit Nehru is on a mission of peace, mercy and communal concord.

The Prime Minister will also endeavour to tone up popular morale in West Bengal, affected by the reported persecution of the Hindu minority in East Bengal (Pakistan) whence over 55,000 refugees poured into India last month.

Calcutta—where sporadic retaliatory outbreaks of communal violence have been sternly suppressed by the Government—greeted Pandit Nehru in silence, reflecting popular anxiety over the fast deteriorating plight of the Hindu minority in the neighbouring State.

This anxiety was accentuated today by reports that the Pakistan Government has banned the exodus to India of fleeing refugees.

As Pandit Nehru drove along Calcutta's streets small groups of people shouted "Liberate our brethren from their miserable plight."

The city's Muslim minority, whose safety has been guaranteed by the Indian Government, garlanded Pandit Nehru as he passed through the crowded Muslim areas.

Deterioration of relations
During his three-day visit here, Pandit Nehru will meet the chief Ministers of West Bengal and nearby States and hear the report of Mr. Sitaram, Indian High Commissioner to Pakistan who has just concluded a tour of East Pakistan.

Dr. Sitaram said here last week-end that he had indisputable evidence of innumerable cases of loot, arson and murder in East Pakistan.

The speedy deterioration of Indian-Pakistan relations was highlighted today by reports that the Indian Government had lodged a strong protest with Pakistan against the harassment of evacuees from East Bengal and the country-wide condemnation in the Indian Press of Pakistan's "Iron Curtain" tactics.

The Indian protest, it is understood, told Pakistan that forcible measures to stop the movement of evacuees could only add to the panic and excitement.

Another protest was lodged today by the Indian Government against grossly exaggerated and fabricated reports about India published in the Pakistan Press and broadcast by Pakistan Radio.

A typical Indian Press comment on the Pakistan "Iron Curtain" was the editorial in Bombay's "Times of India" which declared: "Even ordinary facilities to know what is happening there (East Pakistan) are denied to us."

"Black cordon"
"In disregard of the United Nations Convention on Freedom of Information, Pakistan has discredited hundreds of newspaper correspondents and perfected an 'Iron Curtain'."

Calcutta's "Amrita Bazar Patrika" asked, "Does the world know that the new State of Pakistan, created out of communal hatred and violence, has equalled if not exceeded Soviet Russia in erecting a 'black cordon' around her?"

The paper added, "The Press is being used by Pakistan as it is being done by Russia, as a means of supplying news but as an instrument of political indoctrination."

The Indian Press also pointed out that Pakistan turned down proposals for a joint tour of the Pakistan area by Indian and Pakistani Press correspondents, as well as by the State Department officials of the United States.

CALCUTTA BOMB INCIDENT

Calcutta, March 6.

Bombs were reported to have been thrown in a predominant Moslem section of Calcutta tonight as Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru conferred at Government House on the troubled Bengal situation.

Police declined to disclose details of the reported incident—the first for nearly 48 hours.

A number of the areas toured by the Premier are quiet tonight. Calcutta itself was peaceful.

Earlier, however, anti-Pakistan political extremists had hung banners over Nehru's route from the airport, saying, "Bengal demands immediate armed intervention to save East Bengal Hindus" and "Sons of Bengal are ready to die to save East Bengal Hindus."

The newly organised "East Bengal Liberation Movement" issued a circular saying that East Bengal must be recovered and must be one.

When India was partitioned, the Province of Bengal was divided, the Eastern portion going to Pakistan.

Youths shouting "Give us arms and we will unite Bengal" had paraded the streets earlier today.

A crowd of 200 gathered outside Government House demanding to meet Nehru and shouting, "We want arms."

The Premier talked with four of the leaders for a few minutes, after which the crowd dispersed.

—Associated Press

Meeting of American diplomats

Cairo, March 6.

The second conference of American Middle East diplomats here tomorrow is expected to discuss aid for underdeveloped areas, combat the present tension between Arabs and Jews and reaffirm Middle East strength against Communism.

Usually well-informed sources here said the conference will align the American policy closely with the British and French programmes.

Mr. Jefferson Caffery, the United States Ambassador to Egypt, said that the conference will cover the same ground as the Istanbul secret meetings last November but in more detail.

The topics will include Federal Truman Point Four economic programme for underdeveloped areas and the United Nations (Cairo) plan for 1949-1950 relief and public works programme for all 700,000 Palestine and Arab refugees.

Some have expected the meeting to attempt to remove the Middle East from the Cold War division of the world, but it is expected to reaffirm the American policy of support for the Jewish State.

PARISIANS FORCED TO WALK TO OFFICES

Paris, March 6.

Secretaries drove to work with their employers, shops and offices sent delivery vans to pick up employees and thousands of people cycled, walked or got lifts in private cars when Paris transport workers began their strike today.

It was a day of "get to the office as best as you can," but the strike, involving 32,000 did not stop the normal life of the city.

Hyderabad Ex-premier's escape

Hyderabad, March 6.

Mr. Laik Ali, former Premier of Hyderabad State who had been under house arrest since India's police action in September, 1948, has escaped from custody.

With members of his Cabinet, Mr. Laik Ali was detained under house arrest after Hyderabad State.

The Cabinet resigned after Hyderabad's ruler, the Nizam, ordered a ceasefire and surrendered to India's police action.

The Nizam, agreed to disband the Razakars (Moslem guerrillas).—Reuter.

ANOTHER TRIAL IN SOFIA

London, March 6.

Mikhail Shipkov, the Bulgarian who told the world how the Communists torture their prisoners to make them confess, pleaded guilty to spying for the United States, in a trial that started in Sofia today.

A despatch of the official Soviet news agency, Tass, from Sofia, distributed by the Soviet monitor, said Shipkov was the first of a "group of American spies" to plead.

The United States State Department on Saturday circulated throughout the world Shipkov's detailed explanations of how the Communists made him confess to crimes he did not commit, decided they had broken his resistance to them, and released him from prison to return to the U.S. Legation as police informer.

In releasing Shipkov's 8,000-word sworn statement, the State Department admitted it did not know what had happened to him.

The Tass despatch said that Shipkov told four other named in the indictment issued by Bulgaria on February 21, the day the United States and Bulgaria broke diplomatic relations, were placed in the dock in Sofia today.

The 5,000-word indictment against them was read, after which interrogation of the defendants started.

Shipkov was the first to be questioned, Tass said he pleaded guilty. According to the indictment, Shipkov and the others operated through the American Legation in Sofia.

The Legation was closed after Bulgaria refused to withdraw its demand for the recall of the United States Minister, Donald Heath.

Shipkov, aged 39, was a translator in the Legation. His co-defendants are Jilva Tomova Rindova, aged 32, former Legation telephone operator; Stefan Georgiev Kratunkov, aged 25, former student; and Milor Lubomirov Zancov, aged 25, and Vasil Matchev, aged 19, all are Bulgarian subjects.

The trial indicated that Shipkov had again been subjected to the torture treatment which he described in the affidavit released by the State Department.—United Press.

REFORM PLAN FOR SUDAN

Khartoum, March 6.

Widespread reforms were outlined at the opening of the Sudan Legislature today by the Governor-General, Sir Robert Howe, including measures for greater participation of the Sudanese people in the Government and more direct elections.

The Legislative Assembly will be asked to enable members of the Khatmita Sect, headed by Sayed Sir Ali El Mirghani Pasha to take part in the Assembly.

The Sect, which was allied with the pro-British bloc, boycotted the elections in 1948. Recently, however, spokesmen of the Sect stated that they will participate if the necessary legislation is passed.

Other measures to be introduced include schemes for irrigation, health and education and facilities for trade expansion.—Associated Press.

LAUNCH TRAGEDY

Manila, March 6.

A Constabulary launch, carrying 100 passengers, was launched today on the Manila Bay, but the launch, carrying 100 passengers, was launched today on the Manila Bay, but the launch, carrying 100 passengers, was launched today on the Manila Bay.

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THE MOSCOW PACT

A certain amount of surprise was caused by the recent United Press despatch from London stating that a line by line study of the new Sino-Soviet Treaty had convinced official quarters there that Moscow had come off second best in its dealings with the Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung. The new Pact, it was suggested, represented "a Russian climb-down without precedent in recent foreign relations." In support of this judgment, it was pointed out that in 1945 China and Russia promised not to conclude any alliance against each other or to take part in any coalition directed against each other. This, said the despatch, was omitted in the new treaty, giving China a loophole for consultation or even co-operation with other Powers, providing that they do not entail acts of aggression against Russia.

Now if that were true — and actually it is untrue — it would vitally affect the whole Pact. The original 1945 Pact was concluded before the end of the war, when the Western Powers were Russia's allies. This clause therefore was without significance so far as they were concerned. After the war, even though relations between the West and the Kremlin began to cool off, the article remained innocuous so far as China was concerned because of the close and intimate relations that existed between her and the Western Powers. But it began to assume a different complexion after the People's Government came into power, with its policy of "leaning to one side" and its hostile attitude to the United States. Even if Peking did, or should, desire to improve relations with that country and the West in general, it seemed estopped from so doing by this clause.

Peking Radio put out a long commentary on the Pact on February 15 quoting clauses of the Treaty, and preceding and interlarding them with comment designed to put the best possible face on the Pact. "Narrow Nationalism" was denounced and stress was placed on the "fraternal" nature of the alliance. It was pointed out that the situation had undergone a "fundamental change" between August, 1945 and now. Japan had been defeated and the Kuomintang Government overthrown, while China had become a People's Democratic Republic. Therefore a new treaty and agreements were necessary and had been "immediately concluded."

"Our great ally, the Soviet Union, on the basis of the policy of Generalissimo Stalin, has manifested great moral principle and loyalty by deciding on a settlement of the questions of the Chinese Changchun Railway, Port Arthur and Dairen which conforms to the present conditions. Is this not clear? Are there still any grounds for doubts?"

The New China News Agency commentary — after this revealing reference to "doubts" — goes on to say that the two great countries are now solidly united on the basis of the new treaty and agreements, and invites attention to their main contents. The original Treaty, concluded on August 14, 1945, called upon both parties to wage war against Japan, to conclude no separate armistice or treaty with Japan and to take joint measures to prevent a



WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS: THE THIRD BOOK

THE GRAND ALLIANCE

The Japanese puzzle

By Winston Churchill

ness Government to strike without delay at Malaya and Singapore and not to bother about the United States.

The Japanese naval and military leaders were by no means convinced by this reasoning, or that it was disinterested. In their view an operation in South East Asia was out of the question unless either a prior assault was made on the American bases or a diplomatic settlement reached with the United States.

Behind the complex political scene in Japan three decisions seem to emerge at this time. The first was to send the Foreign Secretary, Matsuo, to Europe to find out for himself about the German mastery of Europe, and especially when the invasion of Britain was really going to begin. Were the British forces so far up in the air that they could not afford to retaliate her Eastern possessions if Japan attacked them?

Although he had been educated in the United States, Matsuo was bitterly anti-American. He was deeply impressed by the Nazi movement and the might of Hitler's Germany. He was under the Hitler spell. Perhaps even there were moments when he saw himself playing a similar part in Japan.

Secondly, the Japanese Government decided that their navy and army command should have a free hand to plan operations against the United States at Pearl Harbour and against the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, and Malaya.

Thirdly, a "liberal" statesman, Admiral Nomura, was to be sent to Washington to explore the chances of a general settlement with the United States in the Pacific. This not only served as a camouflage, but might lead to a peaceful solution.

[While Mr. Matsuo was visiting Berlin, Mr. Churchill decided to send him a message.]
Mr. Churchill to Mr. Yosuke Matsuo.

April 2, 41.
I venture to suggest a few questions which it seems to me deserve the attention of the Imperial Japanese Government and people.

Anti-American

1. Will Germany, without the command of the sea or the command of the British day light air, be able to invade and conquer Great Britain in the spring, summer, or autumn of 1941? Will Germany try to do so? Would it not be in the interests of Japan to wait until these questions have answered themselves?

2. Will the German attack on British shipping be strong enough to prevent American aid from reaching British shores, with Great Britain and the United States transforming their whole industry to war purposes?

3. Did Japan's accession to the Triple Pact make it more likely or less likely that the United States would come into the present war?

4. If the United States entered the war at the side of Great Britain, and Japan went to the aid of the Axis Powers, would not the Axis superiority of the two English-speaking nations enable them to dispose of the Axis Powers in Europe before turning their united strength upon Japan?

5. Is Italy a strength or a burden to Germany? Is the Italian Fleet as good as sea as on paper? Is it as good on paper as it is in fact?

6. Will the British Air Force be stronger than the German Air Force before the end of 1941, and far stronger before the end of 1942?

7. Will the many countries which are being held down by the German Army and Gestapo learn to like the Germans more or will they like them less as the years pass by?

8. Is it true that the production of steel in the United States during 1941 will be 75 million tons and in Great Britain about 12 1/2 million tons? If Germany should happen to be defeated, as she was last time, would not the seven million tons steel production of Japan be inadequate for a single-handed war?

From the answers to these questions may spring the avoidance by Japan of a serious catastrophe, and a marked improvement in the relations between Japan and the two great sea Powers of the West.

I was rather pleased with this when I wrote it and I don't mind the look of it now.

Week in Moscow

Before his homeward journey by the Trans-Siberian railway, Matsuo carried for a week in Moscow. He had several long conversations both with Stalin and Molotov. The only account we have of these is from the German Ambassador, Schulenburg, who of course was only told what the Russians and Japanese wished him to know.

It seemed that all the declarations, true or false, of German intentions to no longer continue the Japanese drive, the guarded attitude of the German leaders towards a coalition with the United States had made a difference in Matsuo's mind.

At the same time he was aware from Ribbentrop's language of the menacing widening gulf between Germany and Russia. How much he told his new hosts about this we cannot tell. But certainly, surveying the scene with peculiar advantage and after receiving from Sir Stafford Cripps the telegraphed version of any letter with its questions, it would appear that Matsuo found himself closer to Molotov than to Ribbentrop.

Schulenburg has recorded the demonstration of unity and comradeship arranged by Stalin at the railway station on Matsuo's departure for Japan. The train was delayed for an hour for salutes and ceremonies, apparently unexpected by both the Japanese and Germans. Stalin and Molotov appeared, and greeted Matsuo and the Japanese in a remarkably friendly manner and wished them a pleasant journey.

Then Stalin publicly asked for the German Ambassador. "And when he found me," said Schulenburg, "he came up and threw his arm around my shoulder. We must now do everything to that end." Later Stalin turned to the German Military Attaché, first having made sure that he had got the right man, and said to him, "We will remain friends with you in any event."

These embraces were a vain pretence. Stalin should surely have known from his own reports the enormous deployment of German strength which now began to be visible to British intelligence all along the Russian frontier. It was only ten weeks before Hitler's terrible onslaught on Russia began. It would have been only five weeks but for the delay caused by the fighting in Greece and Yugoslavia.

Understanding with U.S.

Matsuo returned to Tokyo from his European visit at the end of April. He was met at the airport by the Prime Minister, Prince Kono, who informed him that on that very day the Japanese had been considering the possibilities of an understanding in the Pacific with the United States. This was contrary to Matsuo's theme. Though best by doubt, he was not on the whole a believer in ultimate German victory. Backed by the prestige of the Tripartite Pact and the neutrality treaty with Russia, he saw no special need to conciliate the Americans, who, in his opinion, would never face simultaneous wars in the Atlantic against Germany and in the Pacific against Japan.

The Foreign Minister therefore found himself confronted with a mood in Government circles widely different from his own. In spite of his vehement protests the Japanese resolved to continue the negotiations at Washington, and also to conceal them from the Germans. On May 4 Matsuo took it upon himself to acquaint the German Ambassador with the text of an American Note to Japan offering to reach a general Pacific settlement, beginning with American mediation between Japan and China. The main obstacle to this proposal was the American requirement that Japan should first evacuate China.

While in Moscow Mr. Matsuo had received my message, and on his return journey, in the train across Siberia he wrote a barren reply, which was dispatched on his arrival in Tokyo.

Mr. Matsuo to Mr. Winston Churchill.

Your Excellency... may rest assured that the foreign policy of Japan is determined upon and after an unbiased examination of all the facts and a very careful weighing of all the elements of the situation she confronts, always holding steadily in view the great racial aim and ambition, finally bringing about the conditions envisaged in what she calls Hakkō-ichibu, the Japanese conception of a universal peace under which there would be no conquest, no oppression, no exploitation of any and all peoples. And, once determined, I need hardly tell your Excellency that it will be carried out with resolution but with utmost circumspection, taking in every detail of changing circumstances.

Position weakened

On June 28, a week after Hitler's invasion of Russia, a meeting of the Japanese Cabinet and officials of the Imperial Household was held. Matsuo found his position immediately weakened. He had "lost face" because he had not known of Hitler's intention to attack Russia. He spoke in favour of joining Germany, but the majority opinion was overwhelmingly against him. The Government decided to adopt a compromise policy.

Armament preparations were to be augmented. Article 8 of the Tripartite Pact was invoked, which stated that the instrument was not to be interpreted as a

many was to be informed confidentially that Japan would fight "Blasphemy in Asia" and the Neutrality Treaty with Russia was cited to justify non-intervention in the German-Russian war. On the other hand, it was agreed to go ahead in the Southern seas and to complete the occupation of South Indo-China.

These decisions were not agreeable to Matsuo. In order to stir up agitation for entering the war on Germany's side, he had one of his speeches printed as a pamphlet for wide distribution. The copies were suppressed by the Japanese Government. On July 10 he disappeared from office.

But while the Japanese Cabinet were not prepared to follow in the wake of German policy, their policy did not represent a triumph for the moderates in Japanese public life. The strengthening of the Japanese armed forces was pressed forward and bases were to be established in South Indo-China.

This was the essential prelude to attack on the British and Dutch colonies in South East Asia. It seems from the evidence up till now available that the leaders of Japanese policy did not expect from the United States or Great Britain any vigorous counter-measures to this projected Southward advance.

Thus we see this world drama marches on how all these three solidly-calculating empires made at this moment mistakes disastrous alike to their ambitions and their safety. Hitler was resolved on the war with Russia, which played a decisive part in his ruin. Stalin remained to Russia's bitter cost, in ignorance of underestimation of the blow about to fall on him. Japan certainly missed the best chance for what it was ever worth — of realising her dreams.

Now a new figure sprang upon the world stage — a German warrior who will hold his place in their military annals. Erwin Rommel was born in Heidesheim, 1891. He was a delicate boy, and was educated at home till, at the age of nine, he joined the local Government school, of which his father was headmaster.

He fought in the First World War in the Iron Guard, in Rumania, and in Italy, being twice wounded and awarded the highest classes of the Iron Cross and of the Order Pour le Merite.

On the outbreak of the Second World War, he was appointed commander of the German armoured divisions in the Polish campaign, and was then given command of the 7th Panzer Division of the Fifteenth Corps. This division, nicknamed the "Phantoms," formed the spearhead of the German breakthrough across the Meuse. He throughly escaped capture when the British counter-attacked at Arras on May 21, 1940. Thereafter he led his division through La Bassée to Lille.

If this thrust had had a little more success, or perhaps not been restricted by orders from the High Command, it might have cut off a large part of the British Army, including the 3rd Division, commanded by General Montgomery. His was the spearhead which crossed the Seine in the direction of Rouen, rolling up the French left wing and capturing numerous French and British forces around St. Valery. His division was the first to reach the Channel, and entered Cherbourg just after our final evacuation.

These many services and distinctions led to his appointment early in 1941 to command the German troops sent to Libya. On February 12 he arrived with his personal staff at Tripoli to campaign with the ally against whom he had formerly won distinction. At that time Italian hopes were limited to holding Tripoli, and Rommel took charge of the growing German contingent under Italian command. He strove immediately to enforce an offensive campaign.

When early in April the Italian Commander-in-Chief tried to persuade him that the German Afrika Korps should not advance without his permission, Rommel protested that "as a German general he had to issue orders in accordance with what the situation demanded." An assertion because of the supply problem were, he declared "unfounded." He demanded and obtained complete freedom of action.

(To be continued)

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Ha there! With regard to this reported terrorist demonstration when the American mission arrives in Saigon, I'm sure they don't really mind it.

No, Myrtle, this anti-plague team in China is not an underground movement against the Communists.

A cell out.

It's a bit complicated, but I gather that this intensive screening of British scientists does mean that their pictures will be carefully studied, but they may not all remain in starting roles. There could, in fact, be a few movies.

"Australia has new overseas aircraft" ran the headline, but the story was only concerned with an international airport. This is plane carelessness, even if you grant the truth of the old saying: 'Air is human'.

Nationalist runboats rescue Hoang Kong ships from pirates. This should prove to doubling critics that there is a difference.

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"Indians in attack" — no. It's to be Mount Everest, not Pakistan.

Small change.
Sino-British Club offers \$50 as first prize in a short story contest. This should put local writers on their metal.

A Barcelona bull-fighter was once a boxer.
It is to be hoped he will never have the misfortune to lose on points.

Deutschland, Deutschland.
Thousand Germans burnt down British Dismantling Commission headquarters.
Honestly, the way these British behave you'd think they had won the war...

Plattery, says Myrtle's grand-father, is having somebody else tell us the nice things we have always thought about ourselves.

paign with the ally against whom he had formerly won distinction. At that time Italian hopes were limited to holding Tripoli, and Rommel took charge of the growing German contingent under Italian command. He strove immediately to enforce an offensive campaign.

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(To be continued)

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TORIES ON THE OFFENSIVE

Amendments to speech from the Throne

'TOTAL WAR' IN HOUSE

London, March 6.

The Conservative Opposition tonight made a frontal attack on the slender Parliamentary superiority of the Labour Government by moving two amendments to the Speech from the Throne.

The amendments, proposed by Mr. Winston Churchill, head of the Conservative Party, and other Opposition leaders, can bring about the fall of the Government if either is passed.

The amendments regret that there was no reference in the address to the iron and steel industry and that no more effective measures were mentioned to deal with the housing shortage.

The move is considered a warning that the Opposition will declare total war on the Government on any major issue and that it will throw in all its strength to bring about the defeat of the administration.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, told the House of Commons today that Britain's Sterling balances will be still further discussed with the United States and the countries concerned.

Mr. Attlee also said, "The amount of releases has been reduced, is being reduced and will be reduced."

The Prime Minister was speaking during the first day's debate on the Speech from the Throne.

The debate was opened by Mr. Anthony Eden, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, and in the course of a review of Britain's present position he contended that the Sterling balances are helping to bleed Britain to death.

Replying to this, Mr. Attlee said that the question, already discussed at the Washington conference, is to be still further discussed with the United States and the countries concerned.

These balances, he explained, were mostly money Britain owed to people for services during the war.

"Any idea of repudiating them straight away is quite wrong," he said.

Not monstrous thing

Mr. Eden interrupted to say that he never said anything remotely like repudiating the balances.

Mr. Attlee replied, "I agree, but there is a good deal of loose talk about them as if they were some monstrous thing that had arisen."

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, intervened to ask, "Are not the bulk of the Sterling balances due to countries like India and Egypt which we defended from invasion by Japan and Germany? Are we not entitled to have a counter-claim for the immense expense to which we were put?"

Mr. Attlee replied, "That is a matter that can be argued, but I don't think it would be the best way of approaching the problem of the Sterling balance. The release of Sterling balances has meant an immense increase of stability in those areas of South East Asia."

"The amount of releases has been reduced, is being reduced and will be reduced."

Mr. Attlee added, "The whole subject was discussed at great length in the tripartite discussions at Washington and will be discussed still further. Obviously, if anything is to be done, we must not only discuss it with the

United States but also with the countries concerned and that will be done."

Mr. Attlee then turned to other topics.

Major question

Earlier, Mr. Eden, opening the debate, described Sterling balances as a major question.

Was it not the case, he asked, that the American loan provided for releases not exceeding £42½ millions annually whereas they had risen to £270,000,000 in the first nine months of last year?

"It means that each worker engaged on production for export is working one day in six on the production of goods for which no corresponding imports are received," he said.

"Can we continue indefinitely to carry that burden?"

Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, Labour, intervened to ask how Mr. Eden reconciled this with the Conservative desire to help South East Asia.

Mr. Eden said that these releases had helped South East Asia. The point was whether Britain could continue to carry such a burden unaided.

Commenting on a report that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, would discuss the matter again with the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, in April, Mr. Eden said, "I should have thought that this topic might long since have been removed from the sphere of discussion to the sphere of action."

Attlee's review

In his general review, Mr. Attlee said that the proposals of the Colombo conference of Commonwealth Ministers had not yet been fully considered. At the moment work is going on on the "Spender Plan."

The Australians had suggested that there should be a meeting in Canberra in May to discuss that plan with envisaged consultations with the Commonwealth countries first. The Government, he added, would consult the United States.

Mr. Attlee also said that there had been steady progress both in Western Union and the Atlantic Pact. The flow of essential military equipment would soon begin to arrive on the Continent.

"That will have a good physical effect and a good psychological effect on the European defence forces," he declared.

He said that while it remained the Labour Government's purpose to nationalise the steel industry, there is nothing to be done in the matter immediately.

The Steel Corporation which is to run the industry could not be appointed until October 1, 1950, and the earliest date for nationalisation was January, 1951, but he insisted, amid Government cheers that their purpose is to give effect to acts passed by Parliament.

Statements made abroad that the British Parliamentary position entailed a period of weakness and indecision in government were entirely mistaken.

The fact that Parliament is almost evenly divided does not mean that the hat of this country in foreign affairs should be weakened in the slightest degree," he said.

Bomb control

Turning to economics, Mr. Attlee said, "We have only two years of the breathing space accorded us by Marshall Aid before we have to stand completely on our own feet," he said.

"That is always before us. Resources would have to be husbanded as one of the measures for countering inflation. That was why Britain must continue to have a carefully planned economy."

The Prime Minister said it was really no good signing illusory undertakings about weapons and their destruction like the hydrogen or atom bombs.

"The public is naturally concerned over the danger to civilization from these weapons," he told the House.

"The hydrogen bomb is something which is in the future and it is difficult really to degree more than anything else, from the atom bomb."

"Without mutual understanding I do not believe you can go very far in applying special rules to particular weapons."

The Soviet proposals fall short of what is required," he said.

Mr. Attlee concluded, "We have again been earnestly to

visit Union but it is very difficult so long as they maintain an attitude that the rest of the world is hostile and as long as they indulge in worldwide subversive activities."

The kind of inspection the Soviet Union had asked for in the United Nations was quite inadequate in regard to international control, the Prime Minister stated. He did not think that it was the method which counted but the will.

"The majority of the United Nations endorsed a plan of control and if the Soviet Union comes in we could make the advance which the majority of the nations are longing for in this matter," he added.

"In the meantime we are developing our plan here at home. It is not true to say that we have lagged far behind though we started behind."

Mr. Attlee described the Klaus Fuchs spy case as a most deplorable and unfortunate incident and took full responsibility for the efficiency of Britain's security forces.

Mr. Attlee told the House that the Security Service had declared that the only source of information for the 1933 statement that Fuchs was a Communist was the Nazi Gestapo.

"At that time the Gestapo accused everybody of being Communist."

The Prime Minister entirely denied loose talk suggesting inefficiency of the British Secret Service.

Extraordinary case

"I am satisfied that unless we had here the kind of secret police they have in totalitarian countries and employed their methods there was no means by which we could have found out about this man."

The 1933 Communist charge against Fuchs was looked into, Mr. Attlee added.

"There was no support for it whatever and from that time onward there was no support."

Mr. Attlee added, "I would say that because it is very easy when a thing like this occurs—it was an appalling thing to have happened—I do not think that any blame attaches either to the Government or the Rt. Hon. Gentleman opposite (Mr. Winston Churchill) nor to this Government nor to any of the officials for what has occurred. I think you had there a quite extraordinary case."

In the course of his address to the House, Mr. Eden said that he hoped that the even balance of the parties in the new House of Commons would encourage a strong and imaginative foreign policy.

In a reference to Germany, Mr. Eden said, "I think many of us have felt that the most realistic prospect of Germany's peaceful development lies in drawing her into friendly partnership with her neighbours in Western Europe."

"Our concern on security is no less than Germany's but we approach it on the wider basis of the security of Europe."

"This, at least, is clear—if

Another attempt on Everest

Bombay, March 6.
Five Indian explorers will make an attempt some time next April to reach the summit of Mount Everest—the highest peak in the world.

This will be the first Indian attempt to conquer the as yet unconquered Mount Everest after 14 German and British expeditions had previously failed.

The expedition, sponsored by the Himalayan Mandal of Poona, is believed to be part of Mandal plans to make a detailed study of the Himalayas.

Before the five-man group takes off on its expedition its members will be briefed in meteorology, wireless telegraphy and photography.—United Press.

BRITISH OFFICES SACKED

Watenstedt-Salzgritter.

March 6.

An infuriated crowd of 1,000 German workers tonight stormed and burned down the British Dismantling Commission headquarters at the huge Hermann Goering steel plant here.

A crowd trying to stop dismantling of part of a forge had burst into the offices of the Commission, smashed windows and made a bonfire of radios, telephones, files, maps and technical charts.

Five British officers barricaded themselves in one of the rooms of the building during the rioting, but escaped when police detachments were rushed to the scene.

The British Rhine Army Headquarters ordered troops in the area to stand by after the building was burned down, a British spokesman said.

The spokesman said that British troops called out from Brunswick, the local Headquarters, found the rioters had dispersed when they reached the building.

The attempted demolition had tonight been abandoned and was postponed until tomorrow.—Reuter.

Germany is indefinitely to have no armed defensive forces of her own there rests a special responsibility on the Western Powers in respect of that territory and this responsibility we have to be able to discharge."

South East Asia

Mr. Eden said that there ought to be no doubt in the Kremlin or anywhere else that the treatment meted out with increasing severity to British subjects and officials by the countries behind the Iron Curtain has created very intense indignation.

British and other Western opinion would never allow itself to be intimidated by tactics of that kind, he added.

Speaking about South East Asia, Mr. Eden said, "If we are to build an effective power against Communism in South East Asia we have got to show that we can provide an effective alternative way of life that will appeal to men and women in these lands just as Communism undoubtedly appeals to some of them."

"Few things in the world today are more urgent than the South East Asia position. Recent developments in Indo-China are disturbing."

Low Opposition cheers greeted Mr. Eden when he said, "In our view the nation has pronounced against any further nationalisation, including the nationalisation of iron and steel."—Reuter.

MISSIONARIES PROTESTING CHINA BOMBING

London, March 6.

Church missionary societies are joining force with representatives of British commercial interests in asking United States intervention to halt the Nationalist blockade and the bombing of the China coast.

A missionary society official emphasised that there is no political implication to their representations.

They are being made purely on humanitarian grounds, he said.

Missionary groups in Britain have written to their counterparts in the United States asking their help and urging immediate action aimed at halting the bombing.

He said, "We intend to take all action we can. Individual action will achieve little. There must be the closest co-operation among all who have China's real interests at heart."

A spokesman for British commercial interests in China similarly stressed that there is no political move in their approach to the British Foreign Office pressing for United States intervention.

Spare no effort

The spokesman said, "We are being careful to avoid taking sides in any political aspects of the China scene. But we intend to spare no effort to bring a halt to the Nationalist bombing which is doing China unimaginable harm."

Missionary societies are equally concerned and intend to take all possible action."

He said, "We shall vigorously resist any suggestion that the new Government in China involves permanent loss to free civilisation of the people with whom we have in the past enjoyed ties of trade association and friendship."

Meanwhile the Foreign Office has declined to comment on the British commercial interests' representations pending word from the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking.—United Press.

Freak hens in Japan

Tokyo, March 7.

Japanese newspapers today gave further details of the Hiroshima hen which on March 5 laid an egg, which in turn had an egg inside.

Hinting that the phenomenon might be due to delayed effects of radio activity, newspapers described the poultry farmer's surprise when he discovered an egg weighing more than a quarter of a pound in the hen coop.

On cracking the egg, he found a fully developed normal size egg inside.

Newspapers also reported the final withdrawal of their reporters from the sealed coop of the Hiroshima hen, which its owner claimed laid seven eggs in one day and 17 over four days.

Newspaper reporters and cameramen kept a 24-hour vigil on the coop for several days, but finally withdrew, claiming that either the poultry farmer had been tricked by his neighbours, or he had himself tried to trick the newspapers by secretly planting foreign eggs in the alleged wonder hen's nest.—Reuter.

BURMA'S REQUEST FOR AID

Washington, March 6.

Burma has asked for economic and military aid assistance from the United States, Reuter learned authoritatively today.

Burmese Embassy officials told Reuter that their Government had informed the State Department of the kind of assistance they would like to receive from the United States and the purposes for which it was required.

State Department officials recently described the position in Burma as unstable in view of the rebellion of Karens, the approach of the Chinese Communist forces to the Northern border of Burma and the fact that Chinese Nationalist soldiers had taken refuge in Burma.

Today they stressed the importance of considering the problem of the threat of Communism to South East Asian countries as a whole.

They said that they are at present reviewing the question of both military and economic aid to Burma, Thailand and Indo-China.—Reuter.

BRITAIN NOT TO BLAME

London, March 6.

Britain cannot accept any responsibility for delay in concluding the Austrian State treaty.—Foreign Office spokesman declared today.

Commenting on yesterday's Soviet note to Austria, blaming the Western Powers for the delay, he said that the treaty had been held up by the direct Soviet-Austrian negotiations on the question of payment for Russian supplies to Austria.

More than three months had passed since Austrian proposals on Soviet claims had been made.

The Western Foreign Ministers' deputies had originally accepted the Soviet draft agreement on this question but this was later withdrawn by the Soviet Government.

The Soviet Government had frequently been asked to take part in a drafting committee on the articles of the treaty which had already been agreed. This proposal had been consistently rejected by the Soviet Government.—Reuter.

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Woman Today

Tips for ladies
by an expert on
feminine beauty

By Carolyn Earle

"Forget the 'It' look—it's the 'You' look that counts," says American John Robert Powers, self-styled broker of beauty, creator of The Powers Girl, and an expert on feminine beauty.

Powers, a man with beaming brows, over light-blue eyes, steel-grey hair, and the bit of a person who knows what he is doing, is highly articulate on the topic of feminine beauty and gives seven easy steps by which any woman can make herself much more interesting and attractive.

He does not promise that they will necessarily turn any woman into a raving beauty, but they will make her more pleasing in appearance and charming in manner, and that, after all, is a good definition of beauty.

Here are the seven points:—
1. Make the most of face and hair.

2. Strive for good posture and physical trimness.

3. Walk with rhythm and grace. Sit and stand gracefully.

4. Learn to dress to suit face, figure, and personality.

5. Learn to speak with a well-modulated, pleasing voice.

6. Develop the mind as a vehicle of self-expression and attraction. Firmly believing that the important thing in beauty is for every woman to be her individual self rather than a carbon copy of somebody else, he will have no part of mass-produced glamor.

No girl typed

No Powers girl, whether she is a model, or a student, is ever typed. Numbers of girls may be similar in terms of coloring, personality, or mood, but individuality is stressed for that reason. That is the goal for which all women should aim.

Perhaps, no man in the past quarter century has taught more women how to be lovely than John Robert Powers. The celebrated Powers models are internationally admitted for their beauty, poise, and charm, and student graduates have come from all walks of life.

College girls, debs, housewives, students have come from all countries—Russia, Estonia, Sweden, Australia, England and Iceland.

In the field of make-up, women have four faults in common, and the remedy in each case rests in their own hands.

They don't know how to apply rouge. They either do not use it at all, or they use too much in the wrong places.

Too many hide their natural attractiveness under heavy make-up.

They use the wrong shades of cosmetics which make them look artificial, older, and less attractive.

Dry skin

They allow their skin to become dry and lined by improper cleansing and skin care. Aspiring models almost invariably have one of two ideas—either no cosmetics at all, or too much.

For the clean-faced ones there is an excellent demonstration that women everywhere might copy—make up one side of the face, and leave the other alone. The difference is so startling the mistake is obvious.

For overdone make-up the technique is reversed—scrub it all off and start over again.

To create a make-up satisfying to everybody's idea of applied art the primary rule is "Make down so that natural beauty shows through." This is necessary for a woman to have the "You" look.

Another of Powers' much-quoted maxims is: "There is no such thing as an unattractive woman" coming from any one less qualified, this statement might seem to offer grounds for debate, but in the years in which he has built up a beauty background he has developed a philosophy on the subject which is more than skin deep.

Natural assets

Briefly, it is this: Beauty consists to a large extent of gauging your natural assets, making the most of them, and being your age in the best sense of the word.

Almost every woman has a posture defect of some kind too. With one, it's a round back; with another, a hollow back. Some slouch forward, others backward. Others' heads jut forward from the neck, and still others let their abdomens protrude.

With exercise and concentration all can be corrected. The drill is to lift your head out of the shoulders, your waist out of the hips. Stand tall. Keep the chin up.

These are just two of the seven points of beauty, nearly every one of which, taken alone and developed, to the utmost, can make a woman truly charming with a little assistance from the remainder.

RECIPE

Puffaloons

4oz. self-raising flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ gill milk, 1½ tablespoons jam or honey.

Sift the flour and salt and mix into a soft dough with the milk. Turn onto a lightly floured board. Knead lightly. Press out about ½ inch in thickness. Cut into round or wedge-shaped pieces. Place sufficient fat in a pan to enable the puffaloons to float.

Heat until turning and cook the mixture until lightly browned on each side. Lower the heat and continue cooking until the inside is quite dry, about 5 minutes. Drain well and serve hot with jam or honey.

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Whirl-a-gig hat



An upright black rose with a diamond heart appears a little like a whirl-a-gig atop this black lacquered Panama pillbox presented by the Paris milliner. Albeit, this spring, branching out into the couture field. Albeit makes a three-tiered apple of black felt to wear with this novel head-dress—Associated Press Photo.

Rules for successful parties

New York.

Ilka Chase has one rule for giving successful parties: "Don't invite dull people."

Miss Chase, author, actress and the wife of Dr. Norton Brown in private life, doesn't fancy herself an Elsa Maxwell when it comes to entertaining. But she does give successful small dinner parties and buffet suppers.

Over a cup of tea in her East Side apartment, Miss Chase listed a few of her theories.

"Don't invite dull people," she said. "I don't care if the guests are all from different fields, so long as they're interesting."

Then get the guests there so dinner can be served on time. "Friends who are always late I invite 15 minutes earlier than the other guests. That means they'll only be about 20 minutes late," Miss Chase explained. "If there's anything I loathe it's being invited to dinner at 8 and not getting to eat until 10."

Depends on hostess

Once the guests arrive, she thinks the best thing the hostess can do for them is to enjoy the party herself.

"It just never occurs to me that a party won't go," she commented, reflecting on the tendency of the hostess to fret over the party's success. "There is one sticky time," she decided, "when the guests have finished eating and returned to the living room." Some hostesses resort to games to pass the party at this point. Miss Chase uses good records or the television set.

"I don't mind party games so much myself, but my husband would just throw up," she said. "Like many hostesses, Miss Chase has to use buffet serving if the dinner guest list is more than 10. That's all her table will seat."

One of her typical buffets was a party given for the opening of the Court of Jewels, display of \$10,000,000 worth of jewels, including the Hope Diamond. Miss Chase was committee chairman for the United Hospital Fund, which received the proceeds from the display, so she entertained 20 committee members at a buffet supper.

"I served a six-rib roast, curried chicken and rice, green peas, a big bowl of salad, a plate of salad, a plate of cheeses and hot rolls," she recalled. "I never serve soup at a buffet."

She lets the guests help themselves, but she believes in using place cards for the seating. "Otherwise," she explained, "husbands and wives will sit together—not so much because they want to, but because they're shy."

She also believes second helpings and the dessert and coffee should be served to the guests. It's too confusing to have them shuffling back and forth to the buffet table. The dessert at her Court of Jewels buffet was fresh fruit tarts and coffee.

Simple foods, superbly cooked, are her idea of what the smart hostess serves. "That lessens the danger of a last-minute calamity in the kitchen."

"To be perfectly honest, I'd prefer to serve steak, French fried potatoes and salad," she confessed. "It's my own favourite meal."—United Press.

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Ox-back carnival race



The village of Aising, near Rosenheim, Upper Bavaria, Germany, celebrated its 100th annual carnival oxen race. Oxen and oxen drivers appeared masked for the traditional event. The race, the biggest in all Bavaria, is fast and dangerous. Among the drivers, most of them farmers' boys, were also three girls. Photo shows gala police on oxen back maintaining order among hundreds of spectators at the carnival oxen race. (AP Photo).

London at the week-end

The week-end papers appeared before the election results. They do not deal with what is the sole topic of conversation in the country at this moment. Their editors filled the present issue with "caretaker articles."

"Time and Tide" discusses the celebration—on February 27—of the Labour Party's fiftieth birthday. It says: "Looking back over the 50 years it is possible to see that already much fine aspiration has been sacrificed to the realities of power. The immense attraction that the Left once exercised over the intellec-

tuals is already waning. Out of power they appeared to offer unbounded hopes of the higher life, of greater international understanding, of a more enlightened policy towards beauty and the arts. In power, they have curtailed foreign travel and hampered the interchange of ideas by an export and import policy which affected the exchange of books. The yet more potent illusion that Labour in power meant the breaking down of international barriers and the extension of the right hand of friendship to all peace-loving peoples has evaporated in the cold atmosphere which surrounded a Labour Government's approach to the plan for a united Europe. . . . The Labour Government inherited a complex of quasi-authoritarian powers which had been bestowed on the previous Government in time of war. Had there been no war, it would have been impossible to have created such powers because the outcry at each destruction of constitutional safeguard would have been too great. The Government was saved from the odium of having introduced a system, without which it would have never been able to carry out its policy."

"Tribune," as might be expected, takes a very different view of the Labour Party. Mr. John Strachey writes an article in which he compares Communism in Russia and the Socialism of the British Labour Party. The virtue of the Labour Party has been that, even while sticking firmly to socialism as one of its principles, it has stuck "no less firmly to democracy as another of its principles. Thus, says Mr. Strachey, socialism will be built in Britain only if the majority of the people desire that it should be built. That is the significance of the general election."

"We have the immense safeguard," says Mr. Strachey, "that after February 23 we shall really know whether or not we have been working on the right lines for the British people. There will be no risk or possibility of an unsuitably developed economy being thrust down their throats. For they themselves will have judged whether the line which has been done or not. It is this, the negative side of democracy, which is the safeguard against vast political errors."

Since this was written, the people has recorded its opinion. The difficulty, not foreseen by

Mr. Strachey, is that it has divided almost 50-50.

Churchill proposal

Mr. Churchill's proposal for new conversations between Russia and the West "at the summit" was not simply electioneering. The last has not been heard of the proposal. "The Spectator" publishes an article upon it by Mr. Max Beloff, who is one of the few really well-informed students of Russian foreign policy.

He says that, if the idea is to be pursued further, it is essential to understand the limitations of what can be achieved by personal contact between Stalin and the Western leaders. Is Stalin really supreme in Russia, or is his field of manoeuvre and agreement narrowly limited by the Politburo? Mr. Beloff answers as follows: "A study of the propaganda connected with Stalin's birthday celebrations, and with the forthcoming Soviet elections, seems to show the creation of a recognised and hence accepted element of shared authority is now in progress. Certain key figures in the regime—Molotov, Malenkov and Mikoyan—very obviously, are being built up into Stalin's closest comrades-at-arms, the destined heirs of his power. If these men, along with Stalin, take part in whatever negotiations are contemplated, then the talks will be indeed at the highest levels. And this fact provides an answer to the suggestions that the machinery of UNO can suffice for the purpose. A mere mouthpiece of other people's thoughts—like Vyshinsky could not be regarded as a suitable representative of Soviet power in talks upon which the future of humanity itself may well depend."

Mr. Beloff adds: "If there is little reason to doubt the ability of Stalin and his immediate colleagues to commit the Soviet Government, there is even less reason to doubt their ability to bend their country's course in any new direction. Mr. Beloff gives a terrifying anecdote: "We know from Mr. Byrnes that when President Truman told Stalin at Potsdam that the Americans had discovered a new bomb far more destructive than any other known bomb, Stalin's only reply was that he hoped the Americans would use it. . . . Have Russian imagination and the Russian sense of humanity been robbed out of us in some terrible Western phantasy?"

Russian strength

"Time and Tide" includes a note on the present state of the Russian air force. "Many of the revelations about this come from American sources, and whether or not American intelligence is better than ours, there is, when it reveals its secrets, are certainly more reliable."

"Time and Tide" reports that Russia has six airbases on a war footing stationed in its frontiers, and that to each of these there are attached 1,000 first-line planes. "In addition there is what might be called the metropolitan force which is being strengthened at an only guessable rate. Its bombers up to 12 months ago had not a radius of more than 1,000 miles, but specimens of what is claimed to be an improved model of the B-30 are now appearing."

"Time and Tide" claims that the capacity of the aircraft industry, though not necessarily its performance, may be 20,000 planes a month. "The Russian army is on paper at least probably the best equipped in the world. It has the efficiency of the all-female other matter. There is a tremendous concentration of tanks and material strength in the rear, and it would be hard to say if it could not be moved forward with complete rapidity. . . ."

Mr. Churchill's proposal for new conversations between Russia and the West "at the summit" was not simply electioneering. The last has not been heard of the proposal. "The Spectator" publishes an article upon it by Mr. Max Beloff, who is one of the few really well-informed students of Russian foreign policy.

AN INQUEST ON THE GENERAL ELECTIONS

Hundreds of thousands of words have been written about the general election result. The difficulty is to isolate the facts which are of lasting significance, and have a bearing on the political future.

The bare statistics of the total vote for each party deserve a study time has been given them. They show some surprising things. Labour increased its total vote from 11.0 million to 13.2 million. (The total will be even higher: six results have still to come in.) It seems that very few people who voted Labour in 1945 withdrew their allegiance in 1950. But the total poll of the Conservatives and their Conservative-Liberal allies has also increased—from 8.1 million to 11.1 million. Why did this extra 2.1 million come from if not from Labour? Apparently from new voters, from those who did not go to the poll at the last election, and also from the Liberals. For though the Liberals also increased their poll at this election—from 2.2 million to 2.6 million—they undoubtedly lost many of their supporters of 1945. This apparent paradox is explained by the fact that in 1945 they ran only 300 candidates, and thus their vote was concentrated in half the country. In this election they ran 475 candidates and thus the Liberal poll was drawn from nearly the whole of the country. As it was practically the same as in 1945, this means that many who voted Liberal in particular areas in 1945 have now withdrawn their support.

It is a very surprising fact that Labour's share of the total poll fell by only 1.4 per cent, from 46.2 per cent in 1945 to 46.8 per cent this week. The Conservative share rose only by 3.4 per cent—from 39.8 per cent to 43.2 per cent. The Liberal share remained practically constant at just under 10 per cent. How did this comparatively small change in the balance bring about the sensational changes in the composition of the House—the fall of over 70 in the strength of Labour, the increase of nearly 80 in the strength of the Conservatives and their allies?

The system

The answer lies partly in the structure of the English electoral system, and partly in the results of the same results. All that can be said shortly is that it is such that a comparatively small change in the size of the total poll of any party may bring quite disproportionate results. In the change in the number of seats held, all depends on the results of the distribution of the electorate in the constituencies. The results of any particular election are thus peculiarly hard to predict, even when it is possible to foretell with some accuracy, as it is with the Gallup poll, the percentage of the nation-wide support for any political party.

In the present election it was known in advance that there would be a worsening of the position of Labour because of the change in the boundaries of the constituencies which had been brought about by a bill in the last Parliament. Such changes have to be made from time to time because of changes in the distribution of the population, some constituencies become relatively overpopulated and some relatively underpopulated, and the representation of the people is thereby distorted. As things stood in 1945 there were too many relatively small constituencies in the boundaries of many large ones in the South. Thus Labour, which holds so many of the Northern industrial areas, enjoyed an advantage.

When the new demarcation was made, it was estimated that it would tell to the disadvantage of Labour by the loss of 25 or 30 seats. Actually this was an underestimate. It has been worked out that, if the present election had been held without the constituency map being changed, Labour would have won an absolute majority of more than 50 instead of its bare majority today.

Significant fact

These facts have all to be kept in mind in interpreting the result. They mean that the Labour reverse is less heavy than it looks at first glance. It means also that their reverse might in certain circumstances fairly easily change back into success if there is a second general election during this year.

Labour held its position without much difficulty in the industrial North. It did well in London—surprisingly well because the London County Council election had proved it for disapproval. Actually it did not lose a single one of the London boroughs which it was defending. The Conservative recovery came about because of victories in the country constituencies will no longer be the Conservative stronghold.

What conclusions should Labour draw from its setback? Over long period prospects Labour can be reasonably confident. It is hard to see how, over the long period, the Conservatives can remain on ever terms with Labour. At present the Conservatives still enjoy a considerable working class support. But its trade union supporters are mostly older men who vote Tory because of habit or family tradition. In time they will vanish from the scene. Very few of the younger men now coming of voting age will vote Conservative.

Short-term prospects

Moreover as the present election has shown, the Conservatives depend very heavily on the rural vote. Labour propaganda is now becoming effective among the farm labourers. The Labour Party via a visit the rural masses stands today where it stood via a visit the industrial areas years ago. A few more years, and the rural vote may be as faithful supporters as the trade unionists. The

country constituencies will no longer be the Conservative stronghold. What of the short-term prospects of Labour in the meantime? These are not so good. The Labour leaders are in a very delicate position.

But so are the Conservative leaders.

Another general election this year is practically certain. All will depend on its timing. And the Labour cabinet has the very great advantage of being able to choose the time.

Probably it will try to hold on to office for a little while, studying very carefully in the meantime the trend of public opinion. To guide it there is the Gallup poll. The "News Chronicle" poll of public opinion has now on two occasions been shown to be unacceptably accurate, in showing the percentage share of the poll which the parties can expect.

A move of, say, two per cent in support of Labour might, because of the peculiar electoral structure, be enough, if there was an immediate general election, to translate the present Labour majority of 1 into a majority of between 20 and 30.

Might turn

the tables. Labour can hope with some confidence for an oscillation of this kind in its favour. The whole trend of the recent campaign showed that, if the electorate dislikes socialist policies (especially nationalisation), it is deeply suspicious of the Tories. Suppose that some of the Conservative leaders, carried away by their apparent success, become less discreet in public speech than they have been. Suppose the Conservative Government in Australia or New Zealand run into difficulties. (English opinion is very sensitive to what is happening in Australia.) Labour, if it chose its moment with skill, might turn the tables. Perhaps it could not repeat 1945. But it could undo February 23.

American Navy not prepared for war

Washington, March 6. Admiral Forrest Sherman said today that the Navy is not ready for war and a curtailment of funds for the "mothball fleet" had his approval only as a short-term calculated risk.

Admiral Sherman, who took over as Chief of Naval Operations during the Admiral's revolt against unification last autumn, is convinced, however, that the Navy is now a full partner on the national defence team.

His views were presented in a copyrighted question and answer interview in the United States News and World Report, a weekly news magazine published here.

"With my responsibility for the readiness of the fleet for war," said Admiral Sherman, "I certainly cannot say that the forces we now have are completely adequate."

He gave the assurance, however, that the United States will get the maximum security that is possible from the money appropriated for the Navy. He doubts if any senior defence official would say that the present military establishment is adequate or that any moderate increases would make it adequate.

"The ability of the Navy to put the inactive fleet into action is decreasing, and I am

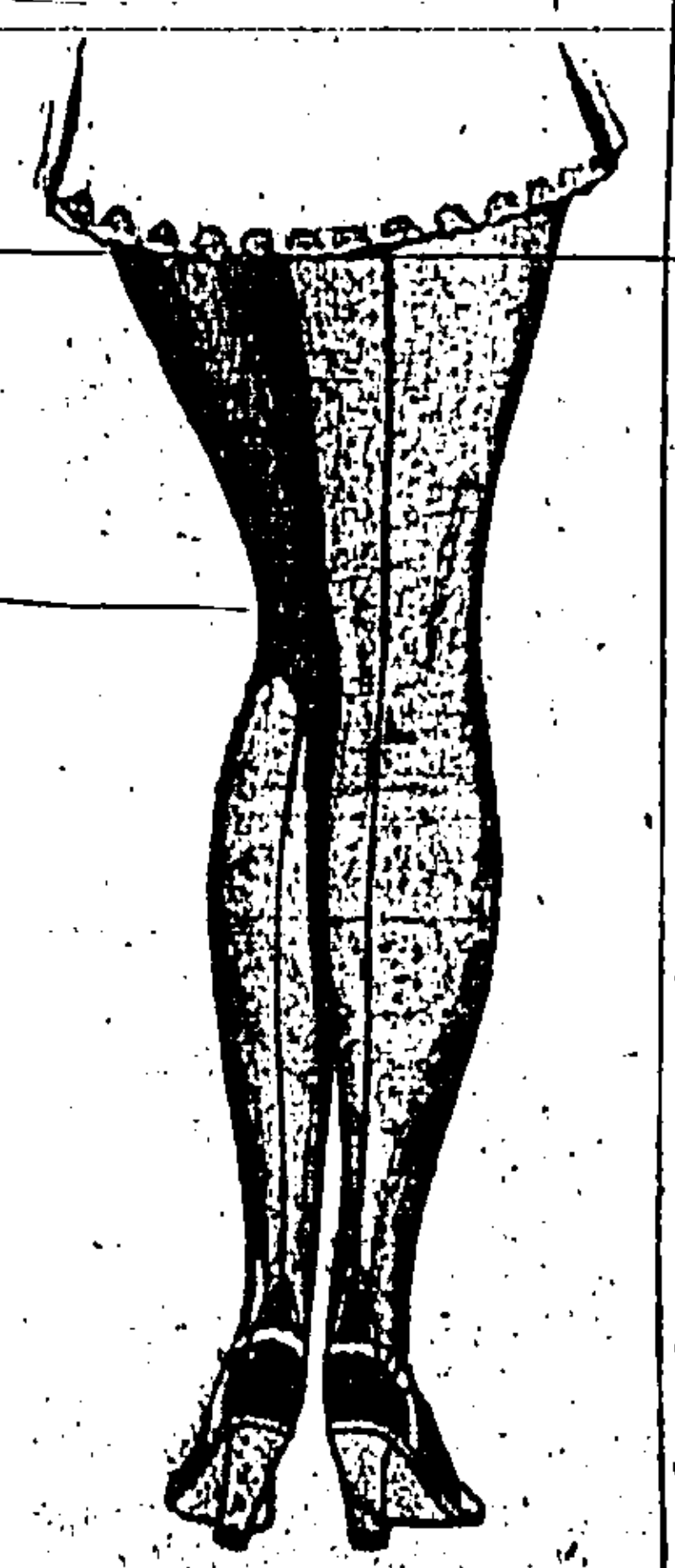
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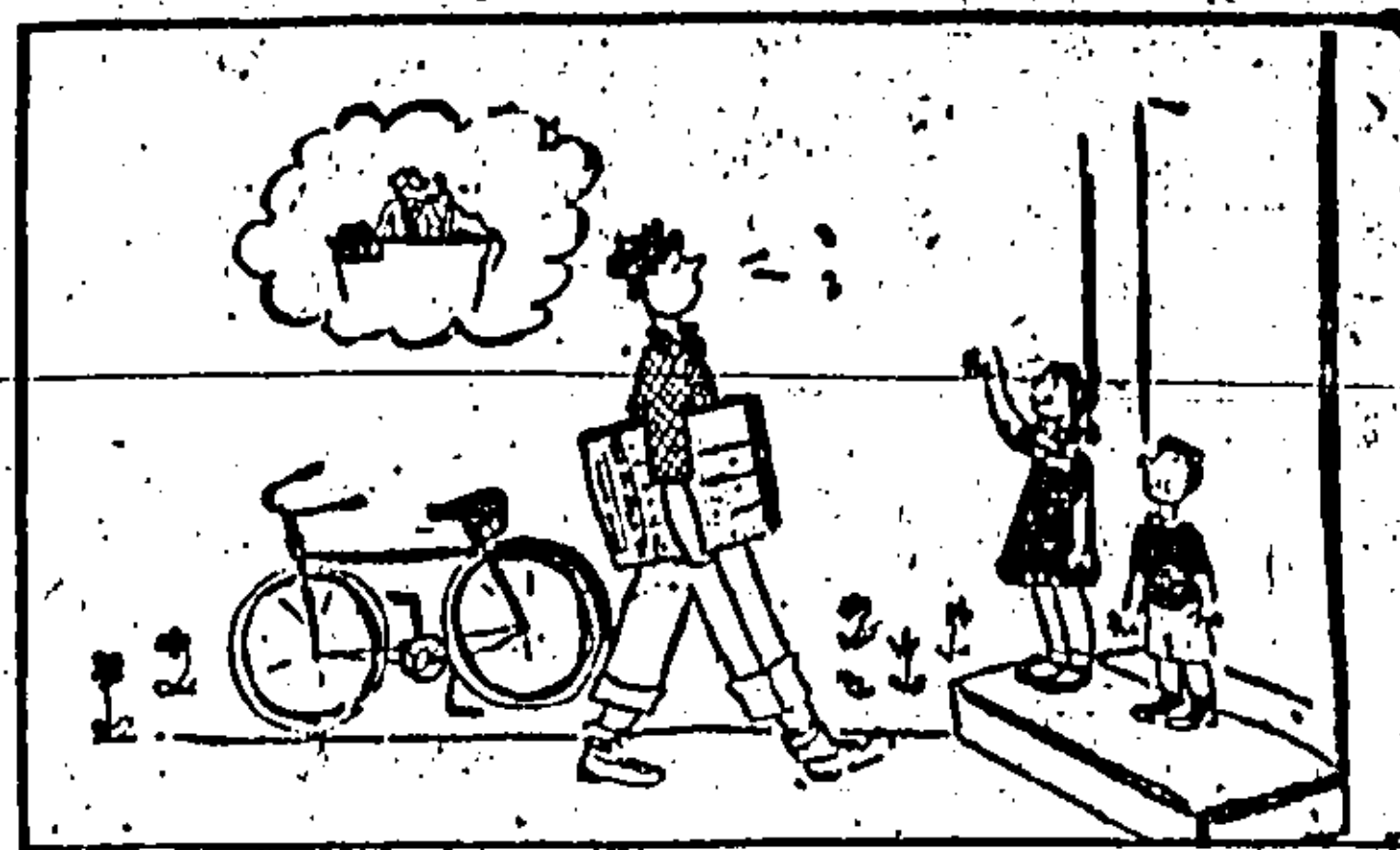
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Career book--Part 13:

Work in spare hours good for teen-agers

By Betty Betz



"What's the good of a part-time job?" some dimwits ask. "It's usually some silly kind of work like licking stamps, it doesn't pay much, and those jobs aren't even permanent. What's the future in it anyway?"

You can't blame these young folks in a way, as perhaps they are partially justified; it's perfectly true that you certainly can't make a career of licking stamps.

When we're young we all like to visualise ourselves in glamour jobs with a half dozen private secretaries and an office decorated by Dorothy Draper.

13 Part-Time Jobs

Naturally it's a letdown to take on a bottom-rung job of sharpening pencils and emptying wastebaskets.

If you don't feel the urge to take a part-time or summer job you may be suffering from pure laziness or perhaps you just don't realise how valuable this working experience will be later on in your career.

Many young people think that family finances are the only reason for working while still in school. Part-time jobs may not be the most glamorous ones, but they certainly are the backbone of a sound and solid future career.

Importance of Job

Today lots of young people work for many other reasons besides helping pay the family grocery bills. Wise parents realise that too much pampering harms their children.

I was terribly impressed when I looked in the newspapers one day and saw the teen-age daughter of a



Supreme Court judge sipping sodas and milk shakes in a drugstore, a part-time job after school hours. Here is a girl who certainly doesn't have to work, but I'm sure that as a result of her working experience she'll come out way ahead when it comes to character and personality.

Please don't forget that you have to start at the bottom sometime, and it's better to get it out of the way before you embark on a serious career after school days are over.

Helps in Long Run

In meeting and talking with hundreds of successful men and women from all business fields, I find that most of them have skipped around for innumerable previous jobs, many of which have no connection with their present work.

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All of these contacts with other fields give a person a broad perspective, a better understanding of his own work, and an appreciation of his own success.

So be it over to humble, never be embarrassed or ashamed of what may seem like an unimportant job, as this is a necessary part of any career.

Experience Valuable

So you think that sorting shoes in a grim-looking stockroom is dull and poorly paid? Don't be silly; you have the perfect vantage point to study the operations of the store and decide just which type of work would suit you best.

If you work in a department store, all the better, because you'll have the opportunity to roam around to the different departments, to meet and talk with dozens of employees to find out just the spot which would make you happiest. Many who've started out as stockboys in department stores have eventually landed in the advertising department as a result of watching a few newspaper ads being thrown together.

Scout Around for Job

"But where can I find part-time jobs?" is the question I get from dozens of kids who think that employers are going to rush at them and grab them by the coat lapels.

No, you have to scout around to find a part-time job, just as you would for your full-time job when you get out of school.

Sometimes it isn't easy, and sometimes you are going to be right off the bat, but don't ask someone else to find one for you! Whatever you do, don't shuffle through your job with the idea that as long as it's not permanent, you might as well relax. When you're out of school and are looking for your first steady job, a glowing recommendation from your part-time employer might be just what you need to clinch the position you want.

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Acid Indigestion causes heartburn, acidity, indigestion, and is a common cause of nervousness, headache, and general discomfort.

TEEN AGE TOPICS

Journalism as a career

By Dorothy Kilgallen

N.Y. Journal-American columnist. The Voice of Broadway, syndicated nationally in newspapers.

If I were a teenager contemplating a job in the newspaper business I hope I would be wise enough to do these things in preparation.

Be interested in everything, and try to learn as much as possible about as many things as possible—from ancient history to current events, from sports to the Bible.



A course in journalism isn't enough; a good reporter ought to be able to interview intelligently a statesman, a portrait painter, a ballistics expert or a chorus girl without first spending a day in the reference room, eight courses in school. The most important are, I now think, English, history, economics, French and Spanish. Cultivate an unprejudiced mind. A good reporter should

Platter chatter

Like many others, I thoroughly enjoyed Norma's boogie-woogie programme and look forward to more of these half-hours of specialised types of music.

Jazz purists and modernists argue endlessly over the merits of Dixieland, Bebop and Progressive Jazz, but when it comes to eight-to-a-bar, they find common interest.

Albert Ammons, 1907-1949

Metronome reports the sad death of Albert Ammons, one of the big men of boogie-woogie, literally as well as figuratively.

His son is Gene Ammons who

them, if you wouldn't enjoy making them, try the advertising business instead. You'll make a bigger salary and you can quit at 5 p.m.

Read, read, and read. Read Chaucer, Shakespeare, Dickens, Hemingway. And read the daily papers—every day. They're a great college, and the tuition is low.

And don't forget to learn to type!

is one of the most promising of the younger tenor sax soloists and leaders.

Doris Day

Doris has come up with another fine record: I'll Never Slip Around Again (Columbia) backed with a coming hit, The Game of Broken Hearts. The Patti Page coupling of My Dream Is Yours with The Streets of Laredo (Mercury) is evidence of her entry among the top vocalists.

Bliss Crosby

Decca's confluence in Bing's Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy is just what the doctor ordered in his inimitable way. Another fine side by him is The Yodel Blues.

Margaret Whiting's latest is Sorry (Capitol) which was written by her father, the late Richard Whiting. It is an old tune that deserved the revival and Margaret sings it well.

The Pled Pipers' recording for Victor makes well on the George Gershwin number, "Wonder." Louis Prima's Charley My Boy (Mercury) is catching on. The Wren.

POP

THE WAY OUT

IF IT WERE NATIONALISED!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

LET ME OUT OF THIS ICE—YOU—

NOT UNTIL YOU COOL OFF VANCE, HOW DO YOU MAKE THESE PEOPLE NORMAL-SIZE AGAIN?

I WON'T TELL YOU ANYTHING IF YOU'RE SO SMART—FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF.

A MAN IN AN ICE-BLOCK—PEOPLE FIGHTING ON A NEEDLE? WHAT A CASE! MANDRAKE, HOW CAN I TELL MY WIFE ABOUT THIS?

THEY NEED OUR HELP, FAST, CHIEF!

RIP KIRBY

JOE'S BEATIN' THE DAYLIGHTS OUTTA LIPPY!

AN' WRECKIN' MY PLACE! GET THE CHIEF O' POLICE! FAST!

BREAK IT UP SOWDY, AFORE YUH KILL 'IM!

I WANT THAT MAN ARRESTED, CHIEF! I'M PREPARED TO CHARGE!

JOHNNY HAZARD

By FRANK ROBBINS

HEAD FOR THE RUNWAY! CUT THEM OFF!

I'LL BRIEF YOU ON NAVIGATION, JOHNNY! WE'VE GOT TO HEAD!

WHOA, BABE, LET'S NOT GET AHEAD! GOT TO BE AIRBORNE! FARE WE CAN EVEN THINK ABOUT SAVING THE PRINCE!

JANE

...I ADORE YOUR INTIMATE LITTLE FLAT, DARLING—AND I'M SURE WE'D BE FAST FRIENDS IN NO TIME!

YOU CAN RELY ON ME TO BE EVER SO DISCREET IF YOU HAVE ANY GENTLEMAN FRIENDS—AND I KNOW YOU'D DO THE SAME BY ME—LOVE AND LET LOVE'S MY MOTTO—HEE HEE!

OH, SORRY! JAMES WOLVERINE, BUT I ADVERTISED FOR A BUSINESS GIRL, NOT—

MISS LAVINIA LONGTOOTH, MISS—IF YOU'RE NOT TOO BUSY!



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"HANYANG"	Incheon & Tientsin	5 p.m. 8th Mar.
"SHANSHI"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 9th Mar.
"FUKIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 9th Mar.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 13th Mar.
"YOKIOW"	Taipei & Tientsin	5 p.m. 15th Mar.
"YUNNAN"	Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 18th Mar.

SAILINGS FROM		
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 20th Mar.
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 21st Mar.
"NEWCHWANG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Mar.
"PAKHAI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th Mar.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"YOKIOW"	Tientsin & Korea	11th Mar.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	17th Mar.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	17th Mar.

RIVER SERVICE		
Hongkong/Macao	Macao/Hongkong	7 a.m. Tues. Wed. Fri. & Sat.
Dept. Hongkong	Arr. Hongkong	5 p.m. Sunday

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
"AUTOMEDON"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool, & Glasgow	26th Mar.
"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	7th Apr.
"ANTIOCHUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool, & Glasgow	25th Apr.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	14th Mar.
"MACHAON"	U.K. via Straits	15th Mar.
"PATROCLUS"	U.K. via Straits	24th Mar.
"ANTIOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits	30th Mar.
"ANKING"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	30th Mar.
"TELEMACHUS"	U.K. via Jeddah & Straits	2nd Apr.

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arr. from USA		
"AGAMEMNON"	via Manila	26th Mar.

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	4 p.m. 5th Mar.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	14th Mar.
"TAIPING"	Japan	25th Mar.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe	14th Mar.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	15th Mar.
"SOCHOW"	Australia	20th Mar.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	21st Mar.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to:

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(Isthmian Steamship Company, New York)

DIRECT MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK VIA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

"STEEL WORKER"	11th Mar.
"STEEL NAVIGATOR"	18th Apr.
"STEEL ADVOCATE"	3rd May

* Tanks available for Bulk Oil

SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK, SOURABAYA, CHERIBON & DJAKARTA

"STEEL NAVIGATOR"	14th Mar.
"STEEL VENDOR"	31st Mar.
"STEEL VOYAGER"	25th Apr.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

"STEEL NAVIGATOR"	Sailed N.Y. 11th Mar.
"STEEL VENDOR"	Sailed 16th Mar.
"STEEL VOYAGER"	Sailed 11th Mar. 20th Mar.
"STEEL WORKER"	Sailed 21st Mar. 8th May 25th May

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WHAT CAN WE EXPECT AFTER THE H-BOMB?

LAPHAM CHANGES VIEWS

Seattle, March 6. The Chinese Communist Government does not want United States recognition, Roger D. Lapham, former chief of the Economic Co-operation Administration in China, said today.

"The harsh treatment of American diplomats in Mukden and Nanking might have been mere local incidents," Mr. Lapham said in an interview. "But the decision to force the American Consulate out of Peking by demanding its property, must have come from top officials."

Mr. Lapham, former Mayor of San Francisco, headed the ECA mission in China for one year until June, 1949. Upon his return he recommended U.S. recognition of the Red regime of Mao Tse-tung.

Recent events, however, have indicated that the Chinese Reds do not want American recognition, Mr. Lapham commented.

He still believes the United States should grant such recognition to Red China if and when it is willing.

"That is the only effective way we can offset the powerful influence of Moscow in China,"

Mounting feeling among Chinese against foreign domination might react against Russia, if Moscow tried too hard to lay down the law or exploit Russian influence.—Associated Press.

ECA BLOW AT OIL COMPANIES

Washington, March 6. Economic Co-operation Administration officials today told Congress that, pending the hoped-for successful outcome of the Anglo-American oil negotiations, the ECA is withholding further financing of refinery expansion plans of British oil companies.

Dr. Bransky, chief of the ECA's Petroleum Branch, told a House of Representatives inter-State all the expansion plans of the American, British and British-Dutch companies were carried out, a very large surplus would exist outside the United States unless consumption increased at a rate of nine or 10 per cent a year.

Recognizing Britain's decision to cut dollar expenditure on oil by 30 per cent, he said that while recognizing Britain's need to save dollars, the ECA had insisted that its recovery should not be achieved by means which might result in a new pattern of protected trade.—Reuter.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 840 kilocycles per second and on 0.5 megacycles per second in the 81 metre band.

H.K.T.
12.10—Broadcast for Schools—People of the River—The Nile, "The River Nile"—By Lawrence Kirwan.

12.30—Hong Kong Calling—Programme Summary.

12.35—Naval Gun and Rifle—Waldorf Astoria Hotel Orchestra.

12.45—From the Films.

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25—Interlude.

1.30—"Grand Hotel"—Albert Sandier and the Palm Court Orchestra, with Edward Knoch (Tenor).

1.45—Close Down.

2.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

2.05—Lobster Studio—Melodies—Gelding and His Concert Orchestra.

2.15—Zipp Melander and His Dancers—Band.

2.20—Tale Valderrama at the Piano (Studio).

2.25—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay).

2.30—Much Binding in the March—With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne. (BBC7B).

2.45—"Generally Speaking"—"Jehannu to London"—Colonel Oswald.

3.00—Jehannu to London—Colonel Oswald.

New York, March 6.

The hydrogen bomb within a year, and what next? Will there be more, how soon, how much worse? What can we expect, and what will be the limit?

If the hydrogen bomb succeeds, the answer is there will be more. Because the hydrogen bomb taps a source that was supposed to exist only in the stars.

Once open that door, and the possibilities are endless. How fast will they come? The hydrogen bomb is arriving ahead of the schedule which cautious scientists set in their testimony before the U.S. Senate four years ago.

Five to 10 years, they said, without specifying what bomb.

Can there be worse? The H-bomb is said to be, at worst, a 1,000 times more powerful. But a few competent scientists say there is a possibility of bombs thousands of times more powerful.

They said this is remote, but now that one seems about to come true, there is new weight in their speculations.

Ahead are the lithium bomb, the boron bomb and the antineutrino bomb—same only those which are in the published records. All these belong to the light-weight chemical elements, in which scientists expect to find most of their early bombs. So you can add carbon bombs and nitrogen bombs, and perhaps beryllium, to amplify the light-weight possibilities.

Heat the answer

Why can these things be considered possible? The phosphorus match, the kind you strike on your shoe, must be heated to hundreds of degrees before they will burn. The match ignites with the mild heat of friction, and then can communicate the heat to start the fire.

In the world of nuclear bombs, also, except two must be preheated like wood and coal. They must be heated to millions of degrees, with tons of pressure. The two exceptions are uranium and plutonium bombs. These are set off by cool neutrons—a great heat required.

These two are the phosphorus match, which science fears can set off the others. These two furnish the millions of degrees heat and pressures. The question is: do the atomic "matches" blaze long enough?

"The bomb mechanism is almost absurdly simple," says your house, the stars, everything in the known universe is made of only

two kinds of particles, the rest protons, and you can disregard electrons because they weigh so little.

These particles form all the atoms, one for hydrogen, 239 for plutonium. When an atom splits in about two equal pieces it emits tremendous energy, most as heat, that is the A-bomb.

The limit?

When two or more of these particles are brought together to form an atom, they again emit energy as heat. The reason is that when the particles are separate they are heavier than when in the nucleus of an atom. As they enter, they lose some mass, and this loss will make a bomb, if the fusing particles are brought together fast enough and in large enough numbers. Fusing is far worse than splitting, giving about seven times more heat, for equal weights.

What is the limit? The annihilation bomb. Annihilation means that the entire mass of atoms disappears completely, changes into energy, with nothing left over. That is the reaction in which a single pea could drive the Queen Elizabeth across the Atlantic.

It is calculated that this reaction really occurs in the hot cores of stars. A few scientists think they have seen it in laboratories, but they are not sure.

The annihilation bomb will give 1,000 times more energy per pound than the present A-bomb. But the 1,000 here is misleading. Nature which sets off A-bombs while they are cool, also set a limit on annihilation. Such a bomb could go to thousands or millions more.

It is reasonable to suppose that annihilation will not be achieved on earth. But it is no longer safe to comfort yourself with dreams that it will not make the big bombs.

Keeping our discoveries secret would not help. Scientific discoveries come from facts that anyone can learn.

Apparently agreement not to look for the terrible bomb is futile. For any nation trying to improve its economy by making better atomic power, will stumble onto the bomb secrets.—Associated Press.

HKDF ORDERS

Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, Commandant, Hong Kong Defence Force, dated March 7, 1950:

Force Headquarters

Depot—Qualification Course, Rifle—30 Yard Range: The following recruits are to take this course on Sunday, March 12, 1950 and achieved the results shown against their names—Recruits: V.V. Villa-Castillo 20 18 15 (43) 1st class shot, R.T. Souza 20 14 14 (48) 1st class shot, A.J. Lewis 16 11 17 (43) 2nd class shot, E.L. Zee 20 15 17 (43) 2nd class shot, J.G.D. Dewar 20 18 11 (43) 1st class shot.

Depot Training—week ending March 17, 1950. Squad A23, A29, A30, A31—Rifle firing. PWT's, A29, A30, A31—Rifle firing. Squad A23, A29, A30, A31—Rifle firing. Squad A23, A29, A30, A31—Rifle firing.

Depot Range Firing—Kennedy Road Range: The following recruits are to take this course on Sunday, March 12, 1950. They will parade at Force HQ at 9.30 a.m. Dress overall. Any recruit unable to attend should notify the Force HQ as soon as possible so that other arrangements can be made. Rifle Course: Part 1—Recruits P.C.B. Devoson, Chen Wai-long, K. Kong, J. Hardson, A. Kellu, W.E. Temple, Chen Poy-cho, Peking, P.L.S. Wong. Introduction shoot—Recruits: P.R. Remedios, P.A. Souza, R.E. Loureiro, L.J. Gutierrez, P.M. Hotele, Chan Ming, G. Wang, J.H. Morales, L. L. S. Wong, Foster, P.C. Castillo, L.N. Siquiera, J. Ayreson, Ip Chau, G.C. Chan, H. Yeh, L.M. Souza.

Intelligence Unit—Training week ending March 17, 1950. (a) Continuation Course: Monday, March 13, 1950, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 1—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 2—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 3—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 4—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 5—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 6—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 7—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 8—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 9—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 10—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 11—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 12—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 13—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 14—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 15—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 16—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 17—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 18—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 19—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 20—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. 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Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 32—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 33—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 34—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 35—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 36—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 37—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 38—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 39—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 40—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 41—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 42—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 43—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 44—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 45—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 46—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 47—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 48—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 49—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 50—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 51—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 52—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 53—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 54—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 55—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 56—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 57—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 58—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 59—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 60—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 61—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 62—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 63—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 64—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 65—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 66—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 67—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 68—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 69—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 70—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 71—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 72—Recruits: P.C. Phillips, J.H. Smeeth, 8.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Part 73—Recruits: P.C. 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ROYAL HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

SINGAPORE, JAVA, PORTS and MACASSAR

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJITJALENGKA"	In Port 10th Mar.	9th Mar.
"VAN HEUTZ"	10th Mar.	10th Mar.
"TJISADANE"	20th Mar.	25th Mar.

* Only to Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BOISSEVAIN"	24th Mar.	10th Apr.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	15th Apr.	4th May

JAPAN

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BERLAGE"	14th Mar.	16th Mar.
"BOISSEVAIN"	9th Apr.	26th Apr.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	2nd May	17th Apr.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"HOOGKERK"	9th Mar.	early Apr.
"MEERKERK"	early April	early May

Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"HOOGKERK"	early Apr.	15th Mar.
"MEERKERK"	early May	early April

KING'S BUILDING, TELEPHONE: 28015 TO 28017

CHINESE AGENTS: 12, CONNAUGHT ROAD, C. TEL: 300, 250

AMERICAN PIONEER LINE

to and from
Atlantic Coast Ports of
the United States
and Far-Eastern Ports

NEW FAST CARGO SHIPS

ARRIVALS FROM ATLANTIC

SHIP	ARRIVAL
"PIONEER LAKE"	Mar. 18
"PIONEER WAVE"	Mar. 28
"PIONEER SEA"	Apr. 6

SAILING TO MANILA

SHIP	DEPARTURE
"PIONEER LAKE" (via Fusan)	Mar. 19
"PIONEER WAVE" (via Fusan, Yokohama)	Mar. 29
"PIONEER SEA" (via Keelung, Yokohama)	Apr. 7

SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA via JAPAN & PANAMA CANAL

SHIP	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
"AMERICAN REPORTER"	Mar. 29	Sails Mar. 30
"PIONEER LAKE"	Apr. 8	Apr. 10
"PIONEER WAVE"	Apr. 20	Apr. 22

* via Tsingtao.

For rates, special information call

UNITED STATES LINES

Queen's Bldg. COMPANY Tel. 25106

The above list indicates the principal ports of loading and discharge. For further information see schedule at the Company's Office.

DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing via Japan ports to
U.S. PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COAST PORTS

M.V. "AJAX" 19th Mar.

Arriving via Manila from
U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

S.S. "DONA AURORA" due 14th Mar.

M.S. "DONA NATI" due 26th Mar.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents
1, Connaught Road, C. Tel. 30331/8

U.S. ORIENT MERCHANT LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"ANDREAS"	GALVESTON	1st Port
"NORLAGO"	GALVESTON	14th Mar.
"ANNITTA"	EAST COAST U.S.A.	25th Mar.
"WARRIOR"	EAST COAST U.S.A.	9th Apr.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Yick Building Tel. 24195

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

U.S. COAL STRIKE END PAVES WAY FOR NEW BUSINESS REVIVAL

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The Market has gone off the boil.

H.K. GOVT. LOANS

4% Loan 1934 & 1940 95b.
2 1/2% Loan (1943) 90a.
3 1/2% Loan (1943) 90a.

BANKS

H.K. & S. Bank Ltd. 1450n.
Chartered Bank Ltd. 240n.
Maritime Bank Ltd. 11. 22 1/2n.
Bank of East Asia Ltd. 102n.

SHIPPING

Canton Ind. 325n.
Union Ind. 605n.
China Underwriters Ind. H.K. Fire Ins. 215n.

INDUSTRY

200n.
H.K. & S. Steamship Ind. Indo China (Ind.) 295n.
Shell (Ind.) 20n.
Union Waterworks Ind. 21n.
Asia Nav. 50n.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, Etc.

H.K. & S. Wharves 100n.
North Point Wharves Ind. 100n.
Roughly Hongkong Wharves Ind. H.K. Docks 18b. 1820n.
China Provident Ind. Shanghai Dockyard Ind. 5 1/2n.
Wheelocks 215n.

MINING

Rainbow Mines 215n.
H.K. Mines 215n.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H. & S. Ind. 215n.
H.K. Lands Ind. 450n.
Roughly Lands Ind. 130n.
Roughly Lands Ind. 130n.
H.K. Hotels Ind. 215n.
Chinese Ind. 215n.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H.K. Tramways Ind. 215n.
Peak Tram Ind. 215n.
Star Ind. 215n.
C. Light Ind. 1120n. 1115n.
(New) 840n. 815n.
H.K. Electric Ind. 27b. 27 1/2n.
Macao Electric Ind. 215n.

TELEPHONE

Telephone Ind. 175n.
Shanghai Gas Ind. 215n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cold. Macc. Ind. 215n.
Cement Ind. 215n.
Cement Ind. 215n.
H.K. Paper Ind. 215n.

STORES, Etc.

Dairy Farms Ind. 215n.
Wing On Ind. 215n.
Crawford Ind. 215n.
Sincere Ind. 215n.
China Emporium Ind. 215n.
Sun Co. Ind. 215n.
Kowloon Ind. 215n.
Wing On Ind. 215n.
Wm. Powell Ind. 215n.

MISCELLANEOUS

China Entertainment Ind. 215n.
H.K. Construction Ind. 215n.
H.K. Ind. 215n.
Vibro Ind. 215n.
Maritime Ind. 215n.
Maritime Ind. 215n.
Maritime Ind. 215n.
Maritime Ind. 215n.

COTTONS

Ewoe Ind. 215n.
RUBBER, etc. COMPANIES

Anglo-Dutch Ind. 215n.
Anglo-Java Ind. 215n.
Bata Ind. 215n.
Bata Ind. 215n.
Bata Ind. 215n.
Bata Ind. 215n.
Bata Ind. 215n.
Bata Ind. 215n.

That the coal strike and its ultimate effect on the national economy was tinged with inflation has been indicated right along by the stock market.

Already talk is heard in business circles of a new round of price hikes for such commodities as paint, tires, farm equipment and even steel. The big real-estate factor, of course, is keen competition for the consumer dollar.

The final week of the great coal strike of 1950 witnessed a rapid decline in all kinds of business operations but it was particularly hard on heavy industry.

Steel mills reduced schedules to the lowest point since the industry was tied in knots by a month-long steel strike last fall.

Unemployment spread rapidly, creating a strong secondary reaction on retail sales.

Brownouts

Brownouts and dimouts were extended to more cities and towns as the cumulative effects of the protracted strike spread. Schools were closed. Church services were suspended. In most of the coal consuming states, emergency measures were in effect in order to channel available fuel stocks to such essential institutions as hospitals and public buildings.

There were new cuts in railroad service.

Retail trade was better in some spots this week, worse in others. Weather conditions and strikes usually were the deciding factors. Most stores reported little or no letup in consumer interest in television and radio sets and house furnishings.

Virtually all of the more important indicators of business and industrial activity were down this week. The steel operating rate fell to 73.7 percent of capacity from 88.8 in the preceding week and compared with 100.5 a year ago.

At this rate, tonnage was estimated at 1,404,000 against 1,692,000 last week and 1,822,000 a year ago.

This week's operating rate was the lowest since the week of November 14 last.

Freight carloadings slipped moderately from the preceding week and again fell far behind loadings of a year ago. Cars handled in the latest week totaled 546,791 which compared with 660,116 last week and 688,128 a year ago. Also lower were crude oil production, engineering construction awards, and electric power output.

Money Market

US dollars, weakening further yesterday, opened at HK\$40.40 and closed at HK\$41.51.

"T" opened at HK\$40.50 and closed at HK\$41.51.

Sterling was on the up-grade. Opening at HK\$12.25, it went up to \$15.80 at the close.

Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$12.25.

Plaster registered a further drop as they closed at HK\$12.63 at 100, after opening at \$13.50.

Tin was unchanged at HK\$28.00 at 100.

NEI tin dropped another 20 cents to HK\$24.40 at 100.

LONDON STOCKS

London, March 8.

Absence of any mention of further nationalization in the speech from the Throne had a slightly stimulating effect on shares of some industries due to be taken over by the Government. Associated Cement and Tite and Lyle Sugar shares advanced, while London Aluminium declined and Amalgamated Tin was unchanged. Gold shares were generally dull.

Financial Times index 104.5.

Associated Press.

Pacific Far East Line, Inc.

Fast Regular Trans-Pacific Service

SHIP	FROM	TO	DATE
"SEA SERPENT"	San Francisco	Manila	Mar. 10
"CHINA BEAR"	San Francisco	Manila	Mar. 17
"CALIFORNIA BEAR"	San Francisco	Manila	Mar. 24
"SEA SERPENT"	San Francisco	Manila	Mar. 31

For full particulars, call AMERICAN PACIFIC COAST LINE, 12, CONNAUGHT ROAD, C.

New York, March 7.

The coal strike agreement this week paved the way for an immediate upturn in business and industry in the United States after one of the sharpest declines in activity in years.

Virtually every kind of business in the country had been hurt in one way or another by the month-long strike of some 375,000 United Mine workers.

Soviet state monopoly of trade

Moscow, March 7.

"Pravda" made it clear today that the rouble's change to a gold basis leaves the Soviet state monopoly of foreign trade in full effect.

The Moscow paper, answering a reader's question, declared that all Russian payments with foreign states and the crediting of foreign trade between the Soviet Union and abroad is carried out in foreign currencies whose circulation is forbidden in Russia.

"Pravda" made it clear that the rouble's change to a gold basis does not alter the system whereby all purchases of foreign goods and all sales of Soviet goods abroad are in the hands of the state, as well as trading in precious metals and foreign currencies.

"Pravda" said that the reason for the rouble's change was the fact that the dollar is an unstable currency no longer suitable as the basis for the Russian rouble.

"Pravda" also said that the dollar is highly inflated and cited as evidence the price of gold on the free market—Associated Press.

U.S. TREASURY

Washington, March 6.

Treasury position on March 2 compared with corresponding date a year ago.

Item	1950	1949
Total Debt	\$256,208,224,922.33	\$252,130,457,946.65
Gold Assets	\$24,344,909,091.49	\$24,289,768,006.80

—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "JEAN LAFITTE"

Having arrived Hongkong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godown of the Hong Kong & Godown Co. Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on March 9, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEM & CO.
Agents
Telephone 34177-9
March 3, 1950.

Money Market

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"SEA SERPENT"	San Francisco	Manila	Mar. 31

For full particulars, call AMERICAN PACIFIC COAST LINE, 12, CONNAUGHT ROAD, C.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, March 6.

Persistent selling knocked down the stock market attempt to rally as soft coal mining was resumed. Trading hit a lively pace in early dealings to push the average level of share prices to its highest in more than three years. But this uncovered ready offerings of stock and many gains were reduced or erased. Gains and losses were largely limited to fractions. Transfers 1,470,000.

Among gainers were American Distilling, United Corporation, American Can 11 1/2, American Smelting 54, American Telephone 150 1/2, American Tobacco 74 1/2, American Waterworks 9 1/2, Anaconda Copper 29 1/2, Aviation Corp. 7 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 12 1/2, Bendix Aviation 43 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 34 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 28 1/2, Borden Co. 51 1/2, Canadian Pacific 14 1/2, J. I. Case 44 1/2, Chrysler 80 1/2, Colgate 45 1/2, Commercial Solvents 16 1/2, Corn Products 60 1/2, Du Pont 63, Eastman Kodak 47 1/2, General Electric 40 1/2, Goodrich 85, Goodyear 50 1/2, Homestake Mining 45 1/2, International Harvester 27 1/2, International Paper 46 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 11 1/2, Johns Manville 47 1/2, Kennecott Copper 52 1/2, Montgomery Ward 53 1/2, National Distillers 23 1/2, National Lead 38 1/2, New York General 13 1/2, Packard Motors 3 1/2, Pan American Airways 10 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 18 1/2, Radio Corp. 14 1/2, Remington Rand 13 1/2, Republic Steel 27, Reynolds Tobacco 38 1/2, Seneca 31 1/2, Sears Roebuck 43 1/2, Shell Oil 35 1/2, Society Vacuum 16 1/2, Southern Pacific 33 1/2, Standard Brands 23 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 62 1/2, Standard Oil of N. J. 60 1/2, Studebaker 28 1/2, Union Bag 29 1/2, Union Carbide 43 1/2, US Rubber 43 1/2, US Steel 31 1/2, US Lines 18 1/2, Westinghouse 33 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 81 1/2, Gen. Pub. Utilities 18.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "ARIZONA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Godown Co. Ltd. godown where it will be at consignees risk and expense to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on March 11, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents
Hong Kong, March 5, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
STATES STEAMSHIP
COMPANY

s.s. "ARIZONA"

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DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents
Hong Kong, March 5, 1950.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINE

The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

SHIP	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
"President Wilson"	Arr. Mar. 16	Sails Mar. 17
"General Gordon"	Arr. Mar. 17	Sails Mar. 18
"President Cleveland"	Arr. Apr. 14	Sails Apr. 15

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

SHIP	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
"President Madison"	Arr. Mar. 6	Sails Mar. 8
"President Pierce"	Arr. Mar. 11	Sails Mar. 12

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

SHIP	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
"Marine Snapper"	Arr. Mar. 19	Sails Mar. 20
"President Johnson"	Arr. Apr. 15	Sails Apr. 16

ROUND THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK and BOSTON

SHIP	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
"Mount Davis"	In Port	Sails Mar. 9
"Mount Mansfield"	Arr. Mar. 20	Sails Mar. 21

TO JAVA & STRAITS

SHIP	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
"President Johnson"	Arr. Mar. 14	Sails Mar. 15

St. George's Bldg. Tel. 28172/5

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	OUR
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 14th Mar.
"BENVANNOCH"	U.K. via Singapore	24th Mar.
"BENLAVER"	U.K. via Singapore	31st Mar.
"BENNAWAT"	U.K. via Singapore	17th Apr.
"BENNEVIS"	U.K. via Singapore	20th Apr.
"BENCRUACHAN"	U.K. via Singapore	30th Apr.
"BENWYVIL"	U.K. via Singapore	9th May

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	OUR
"BENLAVER"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	18th Mar.
"BENNAWAT"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	21st Apr.
"BENVANNOCH"	Genoa, Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam	28th Mar.
"BENNEVIS"	Genoa, Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam	28th Apr.
"BENWYVIL"	Genoa, Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam	12th May

Via Malaya, Colombo, Aden, and Suez Canal.

Accepts Cargo for Japan, Sudan, (Accept Cargo for Rotterdam)

For Further Particulars, Apply To—

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
Agents
Yick Building, Telephone 24195

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

M.S. "MORELIA"

LOADING 8th/11th MARCH

for

ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG & COPENHAGEN

Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.
Queen's Bldg., 2nd floor. Tel. 34111 & 34112

KLAVENESS LINE

SAILINGS

Direct to Los Angeles, in 16 days Thence

Son Francisco, Vancouver, Seattle & Portland

M.S. "CASTLEVILLE" 30th Mar.

M.S. "BOUGAINVILLE" 30th Apr.

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST

M.S. "BOUGAINVILLE" 24th Mar.

M.S. "SUNNYVILLE" 21st Apr.

Sailing to Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang & Batavia

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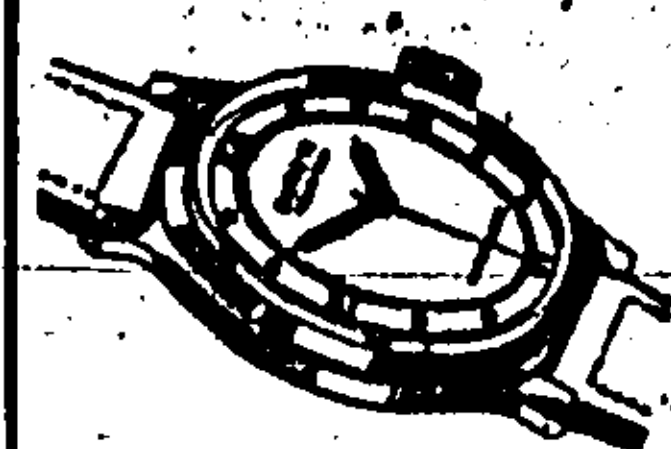
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1950.

Sports - Pause

CHINESE YMCA BEAT
SHAILANDER SHUTTLERSVictoria Club
Callover

London, March 6.

Heavy support for the Duke of Norfolk's Burnham made him a clear favourite for the Lincolnshire Handicap when the cards were called over on the spring double at the Victoria Club tonight.

Freebooter retained his position as first choice for the Grand National, but the odds were extended half a point.

Burpham, four-year-old son of Hyperion, shared joint favouritism with Dramatic at last week's callover, but his price was slashed 1-1/2 points to 10 to 2, while Dramatic remained unchanged at 100 to 5.

The run on the Epsom-trained Transatlantic continued. Introduced two weeks ago at 20 to 1, is now a firm 100 to 7 chance.

The Royal Grand National hope, Monaveen, was easier to back, slipping from 100 to 6 to 18 to 1, but his stable companion, Lord Midway's Cromwell, strengthened to share second favouritism with Rolmond at 100 to 6.

The defeat of last year's Grand National winner, Russian Hero, at Southwell today was reflected by a three-point extension of his price to 25 to 1.

A feature of the callover was the loss of favour for Barnes Park in the Lincolnshire and Fighting Line in the National. Two weeks ago both horses were offered 10 to 1. Now they can be backed at double these odds.

Full prices

Lincolnshire Handicap: 10 to 1 Burpham, 100 to 1 Dramatic, 10 to 8 Fair Judgment, 100 to 1 Transatlantic, 100 to 6 Bobo, 22 to 1 Goldsborough, 25 to 1 Sta. Point, 28 to 1 Pompos, 33 to 1 Philadelphia, Race du Double, French Fly, Jamaica Flame, Tsao and Gini, 40 to 1 Laverstoke and Barnes Park.

Grand National: 10 to 2 Freebooter, 100 to 6 Cromwell and Rolmond, 18 to 1 Monaveen, 25 to 1 Russian Hero, Shagreen and Soda, 33 to 1 Gallery, Angel Hill, Castleclermont, Clonemrig, Royal Mount, 50 to 1 Fighting Line, Reuter.

The Chinese YMCA defeated Shailanders by eight sets to one in the Men's Junior League Sectional Final at the King George V School last night.

The winners will meet the University for the Junior Division Championship at Recreo on Friday night starting at 7.30 p.m.

Last night's Championship games at Club de Recreo produced some sparkling play, especially the Senior Men's Doubles match between the two Chinese YMCA pairs, W. F. Foo and C. K. Lee and D. C. Lau and Charlie Au.

Although this game went to only two sets, spectators were entertained to a high standard of brilliant play with all four players pulling out some grand shots, at one time or other.

A terrific pace was set right from the beginning by both pairs and was maintained right up to the end. The scorers were actually neck to neck for the greater part of both sets and it was the slightly greater steadiness and more forceful smashes of Lee and Foo that brought them a well-deserved win.

In the Senior Men's Singles, Ramon Young gave one of his best displays to extend his more reputed opponent Robert Tay in both sets. He was actually leading 11-7 in the first set, but lack of the finishing touch cost him the match.

E.C.Y. Hsi of the Wah Kiu School entered the semi-final in the Schoolboys' Singles event after a fine win over La Salle's A. Sales. The loser put up a spirited fight, and with a little more experience should be another of the Colony's future hopes.

S.T. Hool of the University, one of the top-favourites of the Junior Singles title, proved too good for young M. Kempton of Kowloon Docks. Kempton put up a good fight at the initial stages but inability to put his net shot close to the net put him to great disadvantage.

Gloria Silva of St. Teresa's scored another good win to enter the semi-final of the Ladies' Singles event. Miss Doris Ramsay, her opponent, though new to the game, gave a favourable display and with a little more variety of strokes, should be well in the running for honours next year.

Full results

Schoolboys' Singles: E. C. Y. Hsi (Wah Kiu) beat A. Sales (La Salle), 18-16, 15-2. Junior Men's Doubles: K. F. Chiu and A. Ho (Chung Wah) beat C. C. Wen and C. L. Tam (Kowloon Tong), 15-8, 15-12. Junior Men's Singles: S. T. Hool (University) beat

M. Kempton (Kowloon Docks), 15-5, 15-2.

Ladies' Singles: Gloria Silva (St. Teresa) beat Doris Ramsay (Kowloon Docks), 11-6, 11-6.

Junior Men's Doubles: E. C. Chong and S. C. Lam (University) v. K. C. Wong and K. Y. Tso (postponed).

Senior Men's Singles: Robert Tay (Chinese YMCA) beat Ramon Young (Chinese YMCA), 15-12, 15-11.

Senior Men's Doubles: W. F. Foo and C. K. Lee (Chinese YMCA) beat D. C. Lau and Charlie Au (Chinese YMCA), 15-10, 15-11.

JUNIOR LEAGUE SECTIONAL FINAL

Chinese YMCA 8-Shailanders 1. H. F. Tai and W. N. Cheung (Chinese YMCA) beat B. Saw and B. Chow 21-9, beat P. Wong and J. Khoo 21-10, beat Gordon Lum and C. H. Ngan 15-21.

W. C. Chung and M. T. Lam (Chinese YMCA) beat Saw and Chow 21-9, beat Wong and Khoo 21-11, beat Lum and Ngan 21-10.

K. S. Thong and M. K. Fung (Chinese YMCA) beat Saw and Chow 21-16, beat Wong and Khoo 21-14, beat Lum and Ngan 21-10.

Games for tonight: Thursday and Friday.

TONIGHT

At Kowloon Cricket Club 7 p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles)

A. A. Dos Remedios v. Y. K. Lam, 7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles)

I. Erickson and J. Yvanovich v. B. Chow and C. H. Ngan, 8 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles)

Quinn v. B. Saw 8.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) J. A. Spares and Mrs. J. A. Spares v. W. B. Brown and Mrs. B. Brown, 9 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles)

M. H. Liang 9.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) K. Y. Tso and Mrs. W. K. Tso v. W. B. Brown and Miss Margie Xavier, 10 p.m. (Senior Mixed Doubles) C. K. Lee and Miss Y. Franco v. M. A. Oliveira and H. F. Goncalves.

TOMORROW

At King George V School 7 p.m. (Schoolboys' Doubles) K. Y. Tso and B. Saw v. A. Sales and M. Osmund.

7.30 (Junior Mixed Doubles) W. C. Chung and (Mrs. W. C. Chung) v. F. J. Brockbank and Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt. (Ladies' Singles) Mrs. M. Chiu v. Miss M. Ribeiro.

8.30 (Junior Men's Doubles) A. D. Brown and A. J. Goncalves v. J. A. Soares and J. A. Motin.

9.00 (Senior Mixed Doubles) P. H. Wong and Miss H. Kwong v. F. Gilles and Miss Z. P. Stokes.

At Victoria Recreation Club (Schoolboys' Singles) Anthony Ching v. Fan Chun Hong.

8.00 (Junior Mixed Doubles) H. J. Xavier and Mrs. A. M. Campos v. K. Y. Tso and Mrs. W. K. Tso or A. D. Brown and Miss Margie Xavier.

8.30 (Junior Mixed Doubles) K. C. Wong and Miss H. P. Lam v. A. J. Remedios and Miss T. Remedios.

9.00 (Senior Men's Singles) W. F. Foo v. K. S. Low.

9.30 (Senior Men's Singles) H. T. Hoi v. M. T. Yeung.

10.00 (Junior Men's Doubles) E. C. Y. Hsi and T. Hsi v. A. Remedios and A. L. Nery.

Soccer player
returns on
a stretcher

Law Sau-fook, one of the most promising newcomers to the St. Joseph's Football Club's Senior XI, returned to the Colony from Bangkok by plane yesterday, several members of the Colony's unofficial soccer team which has been on a visit to the Siam capital.

Law, who is also known as Stephen Law and who played a great part in the defeat of Kowloon Motor Bus by St. Joseph's recently, had his right shin bone broken during a game in Bangkok.

An ambulance was waiting at Kai Tak Airport yesterday for the P.O.A. plane, which brought in the footballers, and immediately after his arrival, Law was taken to Queen Mary Hospital.

The Hong Kong team created a very favourable impression in Bangkok, winning two games and losing one, and the team are now in Saigon, where they are engaged in an inter-city series.

Ceylon's ace hurdler



Famed hurdler Duncan White of Ceylon, who created a new Empire Games record for the 440 yards hurdles event, which he won in 52.8 seconds in a dramatic finish—(Associated Press photo).

A North versus South
Cup Final assured

London, March 6.

A North v. South Cup final, with all its attendant glamour and fervour, is assured at Wembley Stadium, London, on April 29 as the result of today's draw for the semi-finals. The draw for the semi-finals made today resulted as follows:

Chelsea v. Arsenal; Liverpool v. Everton. Chelsea will meet Arsenal at Tottenham on March 18. The Liverpool-Everton match will be played one week later, on March 25, at Maine Road, Manchester.

Australia win
fifth and
final Test

Port Elizabeth, March 6. Australia won the fifth and final Test against South Africa here today by an innings and 250 runs with more than a day to spare.

After making the highest total by an Australian team in South Africa—549 runs for seven wickets declared—in their first innings, Australia dismissed South Africa for 158 and 132.

The "rubber" had already been decided, Australia winning the first three Tests with the fourth drawn.

There were no extenuating circumstances for South Africa's hollow defeat since the wicket, which absorbed a little rain just before the start today, was in perfect condition and still easy-paced.

It was more amenable to spin, but the Australian spinners, Ian Johnson and Colin McCool, were not able to turn the ball sharply.

The failures of the new No. 3, Ron Draper, and the middle batsmen, D. Begbie and P. Wisniewski, and lapses in the field—five catches were dropped when Australia were batting—were mainly responsible for South Africa's defeat—Reuter.

C'wealth game ends
in a draw

Colombo, March 6. The three-day match between the Commonwealth team and a Combined India, Pakistan and Ceylon XI ended in a draw at the Oval here today.

The Commonwealth scored 141 runs, dismissed their opponents for 75, and then made 45 for the loss of four wickets. In their second innings in a match which was curtailed by rain—Reuter.

HKFA INTERPORT
SUB-COMMITTEE
MEETING

A meeting of the Interport Subcommittee of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held at the Association's offices at 11, Queen's Road Central, on Thursday, March 9, at 11 a.m.

Agenda: 1. Chairman's Minutes; 2. Secretary's Minutes; 3. Minutes of the last meeting; 4. Correspondence; 5. Other business.

Tennis fixtures
for next week

The semi-finals of the Colony's Open Singles and Doubles Lawn Tennis Championships will be played next week on the Stand Court at the Hong Kong Cricket Club.

It is hoped to play the finals of the Colony's Singles Championship on Wednesday, March 22, and the Doubles finals on Thursday, March 23.

Play will commence at 4.30 p.m. each day, as the matches are the best of five sets.

A charge of \$5 for a seat will be made for the semi-final and final matches and there will also be limited standing room at \$2 for each person.

The Club's Handicap events commence on Monday, March 13 and all players are requested to note their dates of play from the week's fixture and from the draw for the various events.

Next week's matches

The following are the matches to be played next week:

Monday, March 13: Open Singles Semi-final (1st half of draw); K. M. Getz and N. E. Arthy and Mrs. J. Kile. Club Doubles Handicap games.

Tuesday, March 14: Open Singles Semi-final (2nd half of draw), 1st round of Club Singles Handicap and semi-finals of Club Doubles Handicap.

Wednesday, March 15: Open Doubles Semi-final (1st half of draw), Second Round of Mixed Doubles Handicap.

Thursday, March 16: Open Doubles Semi-final (2nd half of draw), semi-finals of Mixed Doubles Handicap and 2nd Round of Club Singles Handicap.

Friday, March 17: Semi-finals of Club Singles Championship and Club Singles Handicap.

COLONY TENNIS
CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following are the results of the Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship matches played at Chater Road yesterday:

Gordon Lum and P. K. Tong beat Au Kam-moon and Lal Kwong-chun 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Donald Ho, Lau and Lee Yuen-wing 6-4, 6-2.

J. W. Spence and George Choo beat C. C. Yew and S. H. Wang 6-2, 6-4.

Choy Tin-wah and Wong Shiu-wing beat Eddie Chan and Lau K. 6-2, 6-2.

Tai Y. P. and Tai Y. W. beat J. B. Hawthorn and J. V. Sellers 6-3, 6-1.

RUGGER RESULTS

Wahai and London, March 6. Wahai beat London 14-10. Wahai beat London 14-10. Wahai beat London 14-10.

Wahai beat London 14-10. Wahai beat London 14-10. Wahai beat London 14-10.

Yachting jottings:

Diana wins coveted
Illingworth Cup

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

The first post-war race for the handsome Illingworth Cup, presented to the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club before the war for ocean yacht racing by Captain (E) J. H. Illingworth, RN, the present Commodore of the Royal Ocean Racing Club of Great Britain, was won by T. O. Morgan's Diana.

The race, which was held over the week-end and which was over a course of 65 miles, was won by Diana in the slow time of 26 1/2 hours, under conditions which were delightfully comfortable yet exasperating.

For such an important fixture—the one night race in the season's programme—the fleet of only six starters was disappointing. The absence of the larger cruisers served to rob the contest of much of its interest.

With last minute weather reports of a fresh force 6 (28 m.p.h.) wind outside, the racing yachts came out to the starting line with well reefed sails, prepared for lots of weather.

In surprising contrast were the actual conditions which, about midnight, found the contestants gently rolling downwind in the moonlight outside Lamma or drifting near Lantau Point.

The course set took the yachts from the Club, out and round Waglan and Po Tai, North of Soko Islands, round Lantau Point up to Tai O and back to the Club via Lantau Point, Cheung Chau and Sulphur Channel.

The race started at 3 p.m. on Saturday, crews hurriedly shaking out reefs just before the start in a fast lightening N.E. wind.

At the seaward end of the line, Placide made a nicely timed start right after the gun, with Aquilla and Arki following at the windward end.

Kunliang and Dan were next over, followed by Diana a few minutes later but quickly getting into the stride.

All working the Kowloon shore, Kunliang early went well out in the front with Dan lengthening her early lead from the remainder.

Strong flooding tide at Lyemum Pass, an exceptionally strong flooding tide was too much for Placide—here she stayed anchored against the flood for more than three hours.

Rounding Lantau at 6.30 p.m. Kunliang was already half an hour ahead of Dan and one and a quarter hours ahead of Arki, Aquilla and Diana.

With only yards separating these three boats quietly jogging along abreast off Shek-o, a full moon struggling over a patchy horizon, the night surprisingly mild for this time of the year.

The centre yacht, and the cook sending up appetising odours from the galley, certainly made tough ocean racing indeed.

Still together at the Rock, three rounded at 7.45 p.m. Arki passing inside the other two to secure a short lead.

On the long slow run from Waglan to Lantau Point, Aquilla moved into third position and Arki surprised Diana's helmsman out of his sleepy meditations, sailing quietly up on his starboard in the wet hours.

When Diana and Arki rounded Lantau Point shortly after 4 a.m. it was to find the leading three boats becalmed in the moonlit bay.

A fitful wind

Rounding the point closely and bringing a fitful wind with her, Arki ran into the inside windward position and in the breast the five boats headed for Tai O.

A patrolling Navy K.L.C. earlier supplied a friendly information service, out of sight and we suspect, unknown friend Nicklen who had generously offered his ketch, Marlinette as mark boat at Tai O.

What a sight there was, at the Tai O mark boat! After hours of practically no wind, who's the back markers caught up to Kunliang round Lantau Point, at three hours before dawn the calm disappeared with the full moon, giving way to quite heavy squalls from the hills and after 10 hours of sailing, as daylight came, the five yachts raced to mark together.

Dan rounded first at 6.00 p.m. Diana, Arki, Aquilla and Kunliang, all in seconds, separating all five yachts.

But conditions steadily deteriorated.

Tide misjudged

At Lantau Point, the yachts, with the wind steadily backing, Arki rounded at 6.15 p.m. in front of Kunliang and Diana.

misjudgment of the exceptionally strong tide probably cost Dan the Cup.

Noon found the boats becalmed again, about Cheung Chau, Kunliang well in front, switched on her engine to keep Hong Kong appointments.

Diana finished first at 17.25.50 Sunday evening to win the race, saving her time on Arki next over.

Full marks must go to the crew of Placide, who, tide ridden for three hours at Lyemum on Saturday night, still trailed round the long course, only to be robbed of a finish on Sunday night when becalmed again and forced to motor home.

Smaller boats

While the Cruisers raced through wind-ruffled calm outside, the smaller boats enjoyed two excellent days for sailing in the harbour.

Lieutenant Victorino is to be congratulated on winning the first race he sailed here.

The starting times for Dinghy and Star races have been altered, as the evenings are getting longer. Starting times will therefore be as follows:

Doubles: Saturday—2.30 p.m. and 4.45 p.m. Sunday—10.30 a.m., 2.15 p.m. and 4.35 p.m.

Singles: Saturday—2.20 p.m. and 4.35 p.m. Sunday—2.05 p.m. and 4.25 p.m.

Draws and time limits are correspondingly altered. The Abandon Race time for the last race has been altered to 6.30 p.m.

The team race night on Sunday morning will be between Realists and Government.

Results

Last week's results were: Illingworth Trophy Race for Cruisers.

1st Diana (T. O. Morgan) 26.5.25.50; 2nd Arki 11.1. (H. Foray) 27.2.10.30; 3rd Aquilla 29.19.55; 4th Dan (V. Dreyer) 29.30.00; 5th Kunliang (F. S. Coole) DNF; Placide (D. Caloy) DNF.

Saturday, March 6: 6th Jubilee Series Race.

1st Roundelay (Lellinier) 1.47.16 (11); 2nd Minstral (Cross) 1.47.41 (9); 3rd Malody (Droghda) 1.51.48 (3); 4th Harp (Fisher) 1.52.27 (7); 5th Strathgry (Skut) 2.05.59 (6).

Friendly Redwing Race. 1st Alaking (Victorino) 1.34.17; 2nd Sea Horse (Corbett) 1.35.21; 3rd Ghost (Darby) 1.36.22; 4th Tin Hau (Miss Loeby) 2.12.17.

7th Dinghy Series Race. 1st Furrer (1) 1.18.58 (58); 2nd Mrs. Trencry (2) 1.19.56 (74); 3rd Horner (14) 1.27.18 (74); 4th Mallorie (18) 1.30.30 (574); 5th Mycroft (6) 1.34.29 (494); 6th Mrs. Eads (11) 1.35.48 (418); Evans (5) 1.36.00 (118).

Sunday, March 6: Dinghy Team Race—Army "B" v. Sailors.

1st Nixon D. (11) 17.25.8. 12; 2nd Brown (1) 18.22.41. 11; 3rd Williams (5) 18.41. 10; 4th Miles Cooper (2) 18.48. 10; 5th Brockmeyer (3) 19.19. 10; 6th Eddie (14) 1.10.28. 5; 7th Cookson (3) 1.10.51. 6; 8th Multhead (10) 1.11.38. 5; 9th Chute (7) 1.12.84. 4; 10th Strain (4) DQ; 11th Keable (6) DQ; 12th Carr (20) DQ.

Army "B" 44 points; Sailors 28 points.

8th Redwing Series Race. 1st Tin Hau (Miss Loeby) 1.14.57 (82); 2nd Ghost (Darby) 1.14.50 (776); 3rd Sea Horse (Corbett) 1.18.45 (890); 4th Zephyr (Mallorie) 1.19.9 (810); 5th Blue Moon (Evans) 1.20.18 (810); 6th Jump (Puffin) 1.20.22 (800); 7th Puffin (Mull) 1.20.22 (800); 8th Thistle-down (Perry) 1.24.52 (826); 9th Calyso (Glover) 1.29.30 (205).

9th Dinghy Series Race. 1st Brown (1) 18.22.41. 11; 2nd Nixon D. (11) 18.41. 10; 3rd Williams (5) 18.48. 10; 4th Miles Cooper (2) 18.48. 10; 5th Brockmeyer (3) 19.19. 10; 6th Eddie (14) 1.10.28. 5; 7th Cookson (3) 1.10.51. 6; 8th Multhead (10) 1.11.38. 5; 9th Chute (7) 1.12.84. 4; 10th Strain (4) DQ; 11th Keable (6) DQ; 12th Carr (20) DQ.

Army "B" 44 points; Sailors 28 points.

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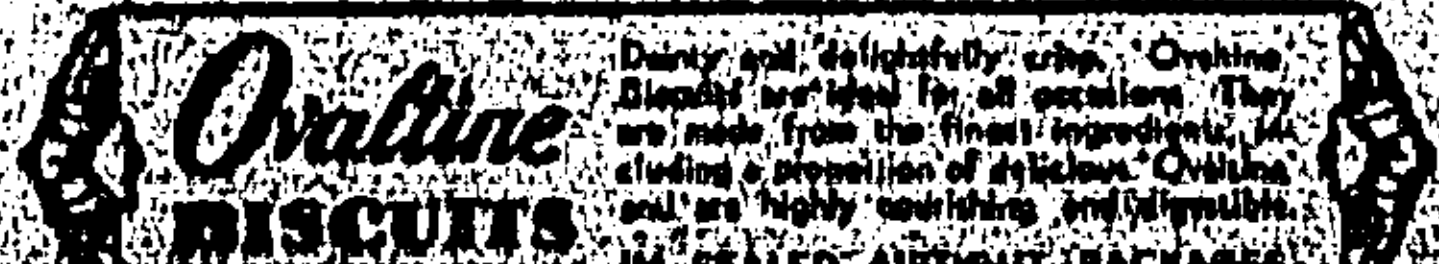
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